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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1914.

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Cities of California Observe Holiday With Pageantry

Parks and Playgrounds in Oakland Scenes of Frolic

Scottish games at Shellmound park exercises in the city's public playevercises in the city's public play-grounds and drills by national guard organizations today are being held in observance of the nation's birthday. While the celebration is by law "safe and sane." and the festive firecracker of old times is barred, the joungsters have taken with enthusiasm to the special programs planned for the day by the playground department, and, according to the playground officers the absence of firecrackers has made practically no difference in the day. Many of Oakland's lodge members today journeyed to Livermore, where are old-time celebration, with

er old-time celebration, with broncho busting" features, is being reld. Concord also drew visitors, and he army and navy field meet at Terba Buena island attracted man;

HISTORY DEPICTED. Do Fremery park presented the most elaborate pageant of the day. The landing of Columbus, the founding of American colonies, the dream of Belsy Hess, and the making of the lag, all were seen. Children from the Poplar Street, Tompkins and Prescott playgrounds were represented in flag ableaux.

special games and a program, the cel- ring here at 2:30 this afternoon for cording to witnesses, and it is be- is not showy, but who accomplish el ration to close this evening with a lance in the clubboure. Bicycle races, a fifty-vard sack race, races for marombined fun and interest. In the evening fireworks will be seen at the playground and dancing will take place at the Washington school.

GOLDEN GATE PROGRAM. Coldon Cate nigreround flag-raising ceremony, with patriotic[songs, occupied, with the first heats of track events, the morning hours. This afternoon basketnell contests track finals and games are going on The Bella Vista playground opened this morning with a flag-raising cer- 158 pounds without difficulty. Many exploding fireworks They are Chicago's first Fourth of July victims hall games, and other contests. This afternoon's program opened with an exhibition of folk dancing, in which

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City Auto Speed-

way Event.

who took Alley's place, finished third ping in the harbor was initiated. and Patschke fourth.

51 minutes 20 seconds The average sels prior to loading, the placing of speed was 56 miles an Paris. sands who came to see the 300-mile the placing of guards on gangways. automobile race for a \$25,000 purse. Congregations of the various Ne

them of international fame, were services tomorrow to assist in the ready to start with the explosion of eradication work. a bomb dropped from a circling biplane at 11 o'clock.

steam roller has been ironing out the track, with the result that the cars will speed on a track said to be faster than any dirt track ever traveled over by a racing machine. Following is the official list of start-

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o.	Driver.
1	Gil Anderson
2	Ech Purman
3	George Mason
4	Billie Knipper
5	W. J. Shrunk
	Spencer Wishart
	Barney Oldfield
8	Cyrus Patschke
Ø	Mel Stringer
	Harry Grant
1	Ralph Mulford
2	Howard Wilcox
	George Babcock
4	Eddie Rickenbache

.....Thomas Alley Jack Le Cain 18..... Eli Callourit

Billy Chandier On the 160th lap Knipper led, with Rickenbacher second and Gil Ander-

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DROPPED IN AT **CAFE; PULLED OUT; GOES TO HOSPITAL**

L. E. Safford "dropped in" last night at a local cafe, and as a result spent most of his time last night at the Emergency hospital, while cooks and chefs at the restaurant repaired damage to ragouts and pastry occasioned by his sud-den but disastrous visit.

The "dropping in" was in this wise: Safford had been sitting on

the guard rall surrounding the glass skylight over the basement where the cooks work. He rocked gently to and fro on the rail-and rocked too far.

The man fell about ten feet into the midst of pots, pans and other cooking apparatus. He was extri-cated and hurried to the hospital, where it was found that he had suffered cuts, bruises and a probable concussion of the brain. He was removed to his home, 1015 Channing way, Berkeley, today.

DALY CITY, RINGSIDE, July 4.-Bushied park drew crowds. There Billy Murray of California and George was a miniature parade, followed by Chip of Pennsylvania entered the their twenty-round battle, which is lieved this prevented the wreck from great patriotic things. They are expected to develop a real claimant being more serious. The engines met staying in hot Washington, doing their duty, keeping a quorum in each ried women and girls, and all sorts of for the middleweight crown. A big on a thirty-foot trestle and were puriesque and straight athletic events, holiday crowd began to stream into wrecked. Both trains, however, rethe arena at 1 o'clock, and when the mained on the track. middleweights were finally called to-sether the attendance was estimated and passenger coaches. It was demok-

> 10 to S. with Chip favorite. Earlier in the day the odds short and riorida tracks. ened from 10 to s, but swung back to the same figure they were vesterday. It was announced that both men had made the required weight of old, died today of burns caused by

The first preliminary, a four-round bout between Ray Richardson and Tommy Reynolds, was awarded to the former—decision.

women were at the ringside.

The second preliminary, another our-round affair, brought together harlie Givens and Freddy Ham-

Eddie Rickenbacher Wins Sioux Port Quarantine for

NEW ORLEANS, July 4.—Federal SIOUX CITY. Ia., July 4.—Eddia officials began today the enforcement of quarantine regulations on outgoing vessels as a part of the campaign for sic of the Sioux City Speedway Asso- the eradication of bubonic plague. ciation this afternoon by finishing the Under the personal direction of Sur-140 laps three and a half laps ahead goon G. M. Courput of the public of Spencer Wishart. Ralph Mulford, health service, the fumigation of ship-

Regulations promulgated by Dr Rickenbacher's time was 3 hours Courpot require fumigation of ves-Is-inch rat guards on lines and haw Stoux City was the magnet for thou- sers immediately after docking and Congregations of the various New Twenty or more drivers, many of Orleans churches will be urged at

Since yesterday noon a ten-ton Business Men Are

CHICAGO, July 4 .-- A committee of Chicago business men has decided

day, it was announced today, The committee is headed by Joseph H. Defreeses of the Chicago Association of Commerce, which named made the trustee of the estate at Hobthe delegation. Mr. Defreese is a inson's death, some torty years ago. former president of the Chicago Bar It was provided that Swain, during Association. The other delegates are his trusteeship, should receive \$3000 ARTSTETTIN. Austria, July 4.—members of some of the largest firms a year, provided he abandoned his The bodies of the assassinated Archive Teaching and his condistributing merchandise trade territory.

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When Sewer Caves In

last night in Bayonne, while at work

July Fourth Takes Death Toll

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When Toy Cannon **Explodes**

Excursion Trains Collide; Score Severely Hurt

DULUTH, Minn., July 4.- Duluth's third "sane" Fourth of July opened with the death of a boy from tetanus, Declaration of Independence by apdue to a wound from an exploding plying its principles to the business, cartridge. William Peck, aged 14, the politics and the foreign policies was tinkering with a 45-caliber re- of America, President Wilson today volver, when it exploded.

MANY HURT IN WRECK. MACON, Ga., July 4.—Six persons were seriously injured and more than the Panama tolls repeal controversy, a score hurt late vesterday, when a his anti-trust program, business confourth of July extursion trials on the ditions; and his ideas of modern patrotism. Pounding his fist on the table on which the Declaration of road collided headon with a Macon Independence was signed, he deand Birmingham railroad passenger clared Americans today must man-

train, seven miles south of here. Neither of the trains was running

at 7500. Betting at the ringside was ished. Trains of the latter railroad from here use the Georgia Southern

> TWO DIE IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, July 4.-Lawrence Butler and John Sullivan, each 13 years

EXPLOSION BLINDS BOY. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 4.-Frank Denton, 15, may lose the sight of both eyes as a result of the explosion last night of a toy cannon, with which he was preparing to celebrate the Fourth of July tomorrow. Frag-Charlie Givens and Freddy Ham the Fourth of July tomorrow. Frag-mond, lightweights. The bout was a ments of the cannon struck him in the face. Oliver Tedrow, a com-panion, was painfully injured.

THE SAME OLD FOURTH. GREENSBURG, Pa., July 4.—David | continued. New Orleans Ordered Heath and Thomas Moore, boys, were which they were celebrating the Fourth here exploded.

Oakland Bailiff's Mother Prof- Garages Add Menace its by New Englander's Habit.

By the terms of a peculiar will the cost of the tobacco consumed. By the same will, the \$20,000 was added pleted by Simon Kellerman Jr. of to the share inherited by Mrs. H. C. Off to See Wilson to the share inherited by Mrs. H. C. Edwardsville, In., 101 of Gilbert, mother of Bailiff Harry L. Fireman's Association. dilbert of the Oakland police depart-

to represent the city in the confergeles, that she has fallen heir to a chief causes of
ences to be held by President Wilson
with business and will leave for Washington Tuesand will leave for Washington Tuesderstood that Mrs. Gilbert, who is 81 geles, that she has fallen heir to a chief causes of the increase in the years of age, will inherit over \$50,000. Slain Archduke and

William Swain, an old friend of Ezra Robinson of Massachusetts, was

1000. He died a short time ago, and; The tuneral procession crossed the mere, to be a JERSEY CITY. N. J., July 4—Five having been the first woman to hold the where priests and nuns said pray- lication of a further attack on the formance will be neld. One hundred must international Epworth League men were killed while turee others political office in the state of Massa- ers at the side of the catalalques.

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Albanian situation, on the part of the prisoners dressed in civilian clothes convention. The singing of "Nearest and nuns said pray- lication of a further attack on the formance will be neld. One hundred must international Epworth League. Alley's car took fire and Alley was were seriously injured by a cave-in chusetts, having been a member of when she was 21 years of age.

Another Loses His Sight Speaks on Patriotism at Spot Where Independence Was Born

> President Addresses Big Fourth of July Crowd at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Adcocating the modernizing of the addressed a huge crowd assembled in Independence Square, within a few feet of where the original declaration was signed.

The President touched on Mexico.

patriotism. Pounding his fist on the table on which the Declaration of age their affairs in a way honor to the founders of the nation. There are men in Washington today, he declared, whose patriotism their duty, keeping a quorum in each house of Congress to do business. "And I am mighty glad to stay and stick by them," he added

WHAT ARE MOTIVES? Touching on business conditions of the country, President Wilson said a great many allegations of facts vere being made, but a bitat mah

of these facts do not tally with each other. "Are these men trying to serve their country, or some-thing smaller than their country," the President asked.

"If they love America, and there is anything wrong, it is their business to put their hands to the task and set it right." Eighty-five per cent of the Mexcan people, the President said, in outhing on Mexico, never have had a right to have a "look in" on their government or how the other 15 per

cent were running it. THINKS OF PEOPLE.

"I know the American people have a heart that beats for them, just as it beats for other millions." Wilson continued. "I hear a great deal Corey lost his right hand and William about the property loss in Mexico. Heath and Thomas Moore, boys, were and I regret that with all my heart; njured, when the toy cannon with but back of it all is a struggling people. Let us not forget their struggle in watching what is going

"I would be ashamed of the flag if we did anything outside of this country which we would

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To Life and Property

CHICAGO, July 4.-In an aggregate of almost 16,000 fires throughout which has just been made known, it Illinois last year thirty persons lost cost William Swain \$20,000 for the their lives, 140 persons were injured privilege of smoking, in addition to and property worth more than \$7,000,-000 was destroyed.

Such is the gist of statistics com-Edwardsville, Ill., for the Illinois State Kellerman referred to the "mush-

ment.

Gilbert received word from his garages and the increased use of gasomother, who now resides in Los An-line and automobiles as one of the

Consort Interred

this famous old pipe and the use of to- duke Francis Ferdinand and his con- visit Epirius and make a report on bacco. But if he continued to smoke, sort, the Duchess of Hohenberg, ar-conditions. Secretary Bryan called Swain was to receive only \$2000. rived here today and were interred for a report on the incident and Wil-

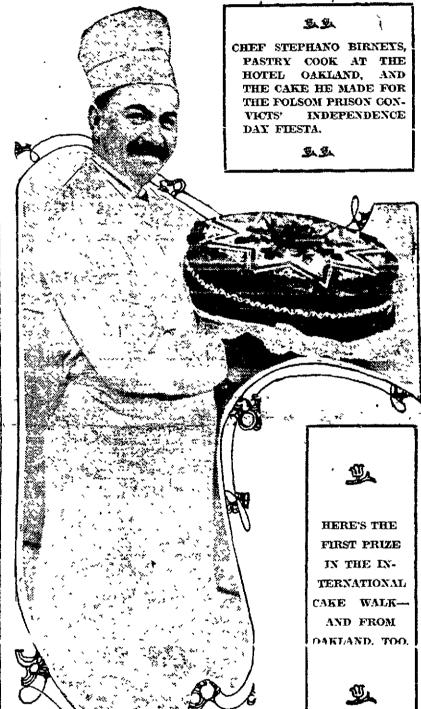
Mrs. Gilbert received word that the Danube at Poechtlarn at dawn and that the minister's resignation is ac- ence day valideville show this evenmoney forming her share in the estate corteze reached the end of its companying that report tate would be immediately available journey at 5 o clock. The coffins were. The concern of administration of Wes Gilbert has the distinction of placed in the chapel of Arstettin Cas- ficials was increased recently by pub- flags and bunting, and here the per- marked the last day of the ninth anpolifical office in the state of Massa-ers at the side of the catafalques.

Albanian situation, on the part of the prisoners dressed in civilian clothes convention. The singing of "Nearest chuaetts, having been a member of the mai rites the coffins were the board of education in Charleston carried through lines of army veterans the board of education in Charleston carried through lines of army veterans the minimum stone and the prison directors are to voices massed around the Meximies. and firemen to the family vaults, lister,

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CONVICTS "CAKE WALK" FOR SLICE



'RESIGN,' IS ORDER DAY IS CELEBRAȚED

of Minister George Fred Williams,

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-Presilent Wilson has requested the resignation of George Fred Williams. American minister to Greece and Montenegro, as a result of Williams' public statements regarding the situation in Albania. This became known following the President's arrival here

Williams' own reports on his statenents were taken up at the cabinet meeting yesterday and afterward Wilson decided their effect was such that it would be improper for Williams to longer represent the United States in the Balkans.

It has been understood that Williams, of his own accord, has forwarded his resignation, but so far as it has been learned here, it has not been received by the President.

The term of George Fred Williams as minister to Greece and Montenegro has been brief, but has attracted much attention. A few weeks ago President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and other officials were amazed by a published report that Williams had circularized the powers, offering his services as a mediator in the Albanian crisis. RESIGNATION ON WAY?

State department officials then said the minister had no authority to do so, but had been given permission to conditions. Secretary Bryan called Folsom today.

Eleven hundred Folsom convicts Swain elected to smoke, and the beneath the castle chapel with sim- liams replied he was sending one by were entertained today at the prison mail. While there is no confirmation in a big Fourth of July celebration.

President Requests Retirement Field Meet at Folsom and Show at San Quentin . Given.

> One cake, the shipping box of which covered the bottom of a truck, and which required several from the Oakland commercial bodies husky pastry cooks to carry, today in regard to the matter, but that indi-was the big feature of the Fourth rectly he had heard of the proposiof July celebration at Folsom prison. The cake was the gift of the Hotel Oakland to the prisoners, and it took six men, working under the direction of Stephano Birneys, head pastry cook, to manufacture the arrive at 10 o'clock in the morning great confection. The cake is one of the biggest ever made in California to Oakland to discharge passengers and one of the most elaborate ever and then to return to San Francisco turned out from the Hotel Oakland.

The cake is the result of an appeal from one of the convicts, assistant manager of the Folsom celebration, to Manager Victor Reiter of the hotel. They had everything else for the celebration, they said, but a cake for the prize in the "international cake walk" at the prison. This granted, their celebration would be complete.

CHETS IN CONTEST. While Birneys and his assistants crowd in and otherwise making it a egates coming to Oakland from the work of true culinary art, Birneys' southern part of the state to attend brother, at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco, who was also appealed to, was making another, and a friendly rivalry started. Each chef one of the mes waterfront did his utmost to manufacture the dock on the new waterfront. best possible cake. The two big cakes were admired by hundreds at

ing is the feature of the day they be among a compact. be the guests of honor.

Tenement House Containing Many Families Blown Up

Two Women Among the Known Dead in Big Disaster

NEW YORK, July 4 .-- A bomb of terrific power exploded either on the roof or on one of the upper floors of a six-story flat house in Harlem today, wrecked a third of the building. killed at least three persons and injured others. One of the dead was Arthur Caron, a machinist and a leader of the Industrial Workers of the World. The other two known had prore momen.

The explosion was at first attributed to dynamiting in a nearby subway excavation, and in the excitement attendant upon the collapse of the building estimates of the dead ran as high as fifty. Inspector Egan, chief of the bureau of inspectors, said the bomb was powerful enough to have wrecked the enure neighborheed if properly placed.

Persons across the street were blown from their beds; and window glass was shattered for blocks.

Whether any of the occupants of the buildings were buried in the ruins, it was at first impossible to determine. the police were inclined to believe however, that three would cover the total dead.

Caron's body was identified by means of cards in his pockets. He lived in the building where the explosion occurred. Caron has been promidently identified with the I. W. W. and was arrested during one of the Union Square demonstrations. The police began looking up his record today, on the theory that it might aid in clearing up the explosion

NOT TO DOCK HERE

Captain of Harvard Says That Schedule Prevents Landing on Oakland Side.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4-When the steamship Harvard of the Pacific Navigation Company's line brings delegates from the southern part of the state to attend the Christian Fudeavor convention in Oakland, scheduled for July 8 to 12, the steamer will not dock on the Oakland waterfront according to a statement made today

by Captain Bennett of the company. Captain Bennett said today that he had not received any communication tion with the offer of the Key Route Company to permit the ship to hang up at its wharves without charge. "It would be impossible for us to

grant such a request," said Captain Bennett, "the boat is scheduled to and as it leaves at 4 o'clock, it would not allow sufficient time for crossing for supplies and passengers for the south. would not be suitable, either. The vessel requires a slip, and under no consideration would the company consent to docking there

"I understand that there are rese vations being made by delegates to attend the convention have reserved accommodations for seventy or eighty people. How many

more will apply I do not know. Several days ago the Oakland commercial bodies started the movement to have the Harvard dock on the vere working on the big cake, stuff- Oakland waterfront. It was declared

the convention, and an effort was being made to have the big passenger steamer land on the Oakland side as friendly rivalry started. Each chef one of the first vessels of its class to

Great Chorus Sings at McKinley Monument

BUFFALO, N. Y. July 4.-A patriimonument was a feature.

Addresses Big Crowd at Inde-

pendence Square in Philadelphia.

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not do in it," the President de-

Speaking on Panama tolls, the resident said the treaty with Eng-

and might be a mistake, but its meaning could not be mistaken, and

he believed in keeping the nation's

obligations. He believed in keeping

the name of the United States un questioned and unsullied.

NEAR-PANIC IN CROWD.

speech under way the crowd surged forward in such confusion that a panic was threatened. Two com-

panies of marines and sailors stood

son was forced to stop several times, ill

While the President was waiting

to speak, Mrs. Smith, mother of one

of the first sailors killed at Vera Cruz, greeted him. Wilson told her

shook her warmly by the hand.
As the train bearing the Presi-

dential party left on the return trip a large crowd gathered at the sta-

the President stood on the observa-tion platform and bowed and smiled.

188TH ANXIVERSARY,

President Wilson came today to

attend the big national Independ-

ence Day celebration arranged by

Philadelphia to commemorate the one hundred and thirty-eighth an-

The celebration in Philadelphia this

year was on a wider scale than any which has taken place here since;

1876, when the 100th anniversary of

the adoption of the Declaration of Independence was observed.

The patriotic exercises were held in

Independence Square, close to the room where the Declaration of Inde-

pendence wäs signed, and were begun

So far as the records go, President

Wilson is the first President of the

United States who has come to the

Cradle of Liberty on the nation'

natal day.

The thirteen original states were

epresented at the exercises either by

President Wilson was greeted by

all parts of Philadelphia as he en-

tered the square in front of historic

In atterdance at the celebration

were members of Congress and gov-ernors or representatives of the gov-

shrill chorus of factory whistles from

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atives of the state governments.

Independence Hall.

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ERVE DAY

th First street.

A field Napa Acrie of Eagles, opened last night with thousands of visitors from San Francisco, Oakland, Vailejo, Calistoga and man bat ball elsewhere, thronging the streets. There and a lawn was an illuminated parade with electrical effects at \$ o'clock and a street dancer and confetti battle afterward. Miss Josephine Dittmer reigns as Goddess of Liberty. The carnival was in full sway today.

POULTRYMEN PARADE

PETALUMA, July 4 .- Fourth of July is coing celebrated on an elaborate scale. The parade in the morning was followed by grand historical pageant at Kenliin which the worth Park. Sonoma county poultrymen ygrounds were took a prominent part. In the afternoon holding special the growlers' parade is a feature. Last Oakland, San night the festival opened with a street Wilson Win First Day's

PROGRAM ELABORATÉ.

SAN RAFAEL, July 4.-Starting with a big parade at 10 o'clock, there was a street carnival, band concerts, pagn-off July handleap tournament were car-offe exercises, athletic games, including polo, fireworks and dancing. Charles Wilson, at Del Monte yesterday. Redding. Sydney St. L. Cavill and R. H. Warden was marshals of the various de-Richardson, the eldest native son in point by one point each of membership, led the delegation of that The second mate

in the county plaza, immediately follow ing the parade.

SUNRISE MEETING.

.ffs surrounding NEW YORK, July 4.-A sunrise meet-The gorgeous ing in Central Park, at which patriotic addresses were delivered marked the of vari-colored opening of the official celebration of Inat complete rev Santy which the dependence Day in New York City. Except for the display of flags from al-most every building and house there San Francisco' was nothing to distinguish the day from Aquatic Park, foot any other hollday. An occasional pop of a fire cracker or blank cartridge recalled athletic games other fourths before the ban was placed und. Seventh and on powder producing noise makers. With at North Beach

safey and sanity as the chief aims of the official celebration committee, Fire Commissioner Adamson early in the day at the Stadium, enlisted the aid of the police to make it a fireless holiday as well. Not a single fireworks permit has been issued by the Fire Department and the sole permit in existence is an old one sanctioning a jyrotechnical exhibition on a float off games at Bay North Beach, Long Island.

The day's program provides for celebrations in every part of the Greater City and the degree of observances cov-Geary and Scott ering speeches, music, dancing and athletic events. At eighty playground centers 30,000 boys and girls were entered L. Strasburger in games for which medals to the number of 20,000 and 100,000 American flags L. A. Redman awaited distribution. Municipal band at Visitacion aveerba Buena island.

Eight airmen entered for a mixed zero- E. G. Top plane and flying boat race over an all. E. Sinsheim water course above the Hudson river E. N. Bee concert and games Seventeenth and and New Tork bay was the most sensa- W. tional feature of the day's offerings. The K. Mac race is said to be the first in this country in which engines have been powered E. D. games at Excelsion d Church streets above 190 horsepower and with flying Concert at North boats competing with the lighter and E. a Church streets ell and Lombar

UNCLE SAM CELEBRATES.

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Standstill today while the national capis.

N. H. Neustadter ational capi-Independence day, tal joined in with other cities and ham- Mr. the Native Sons. lets of the nation in celebration of In- M. Lichenstein ent map, according dependence day. There were no sessions Mr. Van Skalen ... to enjoy the most was descried the executive departments A. Herman A. Loeb weather on the were closed and President Wilson and Lean Stock weather on the were closed and President Wilson and Lean Slose 110 20 30 anywhere in the other officials of the Government Isid A. L. Brown 102 10 12 mum of 55 and a promised.

Indicate the control of of the state, band an address; Speaker Clark to Chase City The streets and Farmville, Va., for an address: Secdecorated with | retary Bryan to North Caronia tol a speech; Secretary Daniels to Charletts- (Montagne (2), 3 up and 2, c. E. Maud (2) defeated B. Heathcots ville, Va., for a speech before the Uni- (5) 2 up and 1. was a parade of versity of Virginia, Representative Un-

Vice President Marshall put aside the which the Native cares of his office to go picnicking with man (5), 3 up and 2.

The same (5), 3 up and 3.

The same (5 afternoon and in homes or at nearby resorts, at work or be a reception in on week-end trips. of Liberty, Miss

Many members of both Houses of Congress took advantage of adjournment (3), 5 up and 3, to spend the holidays at summer resorts F. A Wilkins (2) defeated H. J. Ljor or went to their homes, while others (6), 2 up and 2. spoke at celebrations in Washington or at other places.

The closing of the governmental de partments enabled thousands of officials and employes to spend the day on (2). 2 up and 1. excursions, or to participate in exercises

HONOR LAFAYETTE.

PARIS, July 4.—Hanson Cleveland (6), 4 up and 3.

MEN'S THIRD FLIGHT. om San Francisco lexe, deputy consul-general in Paris of the United States, representing the afayette Post, G. A. R., New York, placed a wreath today on the tomb 4.-Celebrations are of Lafayette in ricous comercians and los, 7 unlarge company of Americans and los, 7 unlarge work present. W. T. of Lafayette in Picpus cemetery. A ioma county today, in Petaluma. The new home in the including Ambassador Myron T. Her-

Mirabel Park, with AMERICANS GIVE DINNER. LUCERNE, Switzerland, July 4 .-Pleasant A. Stovall, American min-Ister to Switzerland, and his wife, today gave a dinner, a reception and a who are spending ball to celebrate the Fourth. Many prominent Swiss officials were present. The canton of Geneva today observed

HERRICKS RECEIVE

PARIS, July 4 .- Myron T. Herrick, American community.

KERMIT AND BRIDE GUESTS. LONDON, July 4.—Today's reception by Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Page, was LONDON, July 4.—Today's reception by Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Page, was attended by a big crowd of Americans and a sprinkling of British suarts.

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Men's first flight—H. B. K. Davis (0)

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E. Lyman (3); A. I. Loeb (5) vs. L. Roos (3); G. C. Earl (1) vs. R. B. Cooper (1);

S. A. Johnson (4); R. Henshaw (4) vs. T. L. Sloss (6) vs. Lieutenaut Rheinhardt

Henshaw (5); W. Gregory (6) vs. H. V. (2).

and a sprinkling of British guests, among whom was Viscount Bryce. former British ambassador at Washington. Kermit Roosevelt and his bride, who arrived in London this afternoon, attracted much attention. Among those present were Senator Lodge and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland,

ST. LOUIS TO RETAIN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Jackies and Soldiers Celebrate Natal Day

WASHINGTON, July 4.-Fire creckers were to sputter and big gume of the American fleet were to helen sait in salate today as part of the combention of Independence day by men of the army and navy in distant Vera Crus. On ship and shore the jackies, marines and sol-diers had arranged a holiday.

DEL MONTE, July 4.- The honors of but finally got the crowd under the first day's play for the annual Fourth

Neither of the players had a stroke to spare in the competition for first prize she should be proud of her son and visions of the parade, which was fea- in the net score. Miss Wilson, with a tured by a decorated automobile contain- handleap of eight, and Wyman with ing Cherles A. Lauff of Olema, a 94-1 handicap of ten managed to pull ahead year-old Mexican War vector Stoples of Mrs F F Baron ard Lotic Sloss Ir

The second match play rounds in the men's handicap and the first match play Queen Ena Bunt was crowned by Fath-rounds for defeated eights as well as er Joseph McQuaide, orator of the day, the first match play round for the womrounds for defeated eights as well as en will be contested this morning. In the afternoon there will be only the semifinal matches for the men. Results yesterday and matches for today follow:

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7	H. B. K. Davis	71	•
١	George Nickel	78	6
ı	S. O. Jebosop	83	11
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1	T. Henshaw	84	•
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i	J. D. Harvey	90	14
	E. C. La Montague	81	4
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1	P. W. Selby V. S. Hardy	\$8	3
Ī	V. S. Hardy		31
:	L Stransburger	95	36

MEN'S FIRST FLIGHT.

H B K Davis (0) defeated E. C. La.

F. McComas (6) defeated E. K. Johns

R. Henshaw (4) defeated L. Sloss Jr. (3), 4 up and S.
T. Henshaw (5), defeated O. B. Wy-

H. V. Hengerman (2) defeated H. L

(4), 2 up and 1. MEN'S SECOND FLIGHT.

R. Belcher (2) defeated H. G. Miles

(3), a up and 4. E. R. Folger (0) defeated O. W. Lillard

(2), 1 up W. P. Johnson (1) defeated L. A. Red-

an (2), 1 up. E. Barron (1) defeated J. D. Harvey

J. M. O'Keefe (3) defeated M. Lichen-

E. D. Porter (4) defeated J. Lavison

4 up and 2. B. Ford (3) defeated Knox Maddox (4).

up and 5 J. Kohl (3) defeated W T Wood (4), 4

sheimer (4), 3 up and 1.

A. M. Bienenfeld (4) defeated T. R.
Brochan (2), 3 up and 2.

MEN'S FOURTH FIAGHT.

A. L. Brown (0) defeated E. G. Vogel

(0), 6 up on 9. E. N. Bee (2) defeated P. Lyman (3),

F. H. Greenvaum (1) defeated L. Roos (3). 5 up and 4. N. H. Neustadter (4) defeated G. C.

Seggerman (2): W. Gregory (6) Vs. H. V. Seggerman (2): Men's second filght—R. Beicher (2) vs. F. A. Wilkins (2). D. Roscoe (2) vs. V. S. Hardy (4): E. R. Folger (0 vs. J. B. Brady (6): W. P. Johnson (1) vs. E.

Brady (8): w. Barron (4).

Barron (4).

Men's third flight—J. M. O'Keefs (3) vs. J. R. Chace (4): E. D. Porter (4) vs. W. T. Wood (4): B. Ford (3) vs. J. Kohl (2): L. Strassburger (4) vs. A. M. Hienenfeld (4).

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7 up and 6. 7. T. Wood (4) defeated Paul Lion (4),

B. Brady (6) defeated P. W. Selby

derwood of Alabama, Democratic leader ton (3), I up.
of the House and Representative Fitz- S. O. Johnson (4) defeated George

of the House and Representative Fitz-S. O. Johnson (4) serald of New York to Brooklyn for Nickel (3), 3 up and 2

ernors of the original thirteen states and delegations from nearly every patriotic organization in the country. him was the table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed. A pitcher once used by George Washington contained his iced water. stretched a huge crowd, drawn from

> during the drive to Independence Square, a mile distant.

General R. K. Evans

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 -Brigadier-General R. K. Evans, forof the East, will be privately repri- and George Lehrmann. manded by the President in consequence of a speech at a recent banquet in New York, in which General Evans is said to have made indiscreet references to the foreign policy of the United States.

General Evans sent Secretary Garof his remarks. While this version is said to have partly satisfied the President, it is understood he de-cided a reprimend should be given.

BOY TRAMP'S ATTIRE

D. Roscoe (2) defeated Dr. Hollings-worth (3) 5 up and 4. V. S. Hardy (4) defeated L. A. Eilis CREENVILLE. Plumas Co., July 4.

A boy trainp, 13 years old, came into Greenville last night over the Westwood trail. He was so undersized that his appearance attracted considerable attention. He was attired in khaki overalls, high boots, gray flannel shurt, cowboy hatand a blue handkercibef knotted at a commanding figure in the procession, as hatand a bille nandkerciner knotted at the throat. At his side dangled a hostler containing a .32 Colt's automatic pistol and a belt well filled with cartridges was around his walst. He carried one blanket stein (1), 3 up and 2.

J. R. Chare (t) defeated Mr. Van Sick-len (3), 5 up and 4.

Afte a night's rest in a nearby barn he Afte a night's rest in a nearby barn he came into one of the saloons this morning and asked for a drink of whisky, and on the barkeeper's refusal said he could drink as much as many man. He gave his address as Joe Lamar and claimed he was tending cattle on the range in Mountain Meadows. He took the Susanville trail about noon, traveling alone.

L. Strassburger (4) defeated B. Sin- Eases Torment of Asthma and Hay Fever and Tar Compound It puts a healing and Tar Compound It puts a healing over the swollen, ticksoothing coating over the swollen, tick-ling membranes, and eases the thick and choking sensation. Helps you to oreathe choking sensation. Heips you to contain easily and naturally. Mrs. Agatha Longthe one hundredth anniversary of the 5 up and 3.

| Solution | Sol

Cooper (1), 4 up and 3.

C. S. Stanton (2) defeated L. Sloss (6),
5 up and 2

E. J. Arnstein (3) defeated Lieutenant
Rheinhardt (2), 1 up and 5,
PAIRINGS. SECOND MATCH PLAY

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	E F Barron		5	
Mrs.	J. A. Hart	95	:1	
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Hist	Josephine Johnson	90,	13	
Hr\$	I. Strassburger	105	ß	
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ire.	H. R. Harner	117	12	
Mrs.	E S. Husted	117	12	
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ira,	William P. Johnson.	121	14	
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MTA.	O. W. Liliard	125	14	

vs. E. N. Bee (2); A. Heyman (2) ve F. Miss Upson 110 H. Greenbaum (1); N. H. Neustadter (4) Mrs. 0. W. Liliard 123 ve R. F. Allardice (4); C. S. Stanton (2) Mrs. X. K. Davis 127

Financial Independence!

Every man should set aside out of his income each month a certain sum as a Reserve Fund to protect against sickness, loss of work, or old age. It is the same principle that every successful corporation follows. This fund should be placed where it is absolutely safe, will earn a fair rate of interest and can be obtained when needed.

If you have no such fund already, we would suggest that you Sees my continue to the heart on

which we will pay 4% interest per annum—\$1.00 is enough to start an account.

Money Deposited by July 10th Bears Interest From July 1st

First Trust and Savings Bank

16th Street and San Pablo Avenue

(Affiliated with The First National Bank of Oakland)

LIVERMORE HAS FESTIVITY BARNESON

Town En Fete for Big Two-Day Celebration

LIVERMORE, July 4 .- All roads led to | was also Miss May Wente as "Eureka." Livermore today, where the biggest attended by her court, all in appropriate Fourth celebration in Alameda county is costumes. The President occupied a chair Fourin celebration in Alameda county is used by John Hancock and before taken part in by thousands of townsgo on all today and tomorrow, contingents read the Declaration of Independence. diers occupied the space in front of thohdaymakers arriving in a constant the platform, and beyond them stream by rail and motor from all centers. Athletic exercises and dancing at the the President's arrival at the Dave McDonald acted as grand marshal First City troops of Philadelphia, Holly, John Mov, John McGlinchy, Dan afternoon. The firsts of the broncho bustwhich acted us his guard of honor Nevin, beier Christensen, G. E. Beck, George Davanay, Frank Roderick, P. H. Hoace, John Gerry, E K Strobridge, Frank Toscano, George Tompkins, T. H. Green, Rod Fallon, J. W. Galway, Stockton, W. J. Martin, Lee Wells, Frank Donahue, Tony Goulart, C. L. Powell, To Be Reprimanded John Barnard, Frank Rose, Dan Ragles,

Tracy; C. J. Heeseman and C. L. Loose, Oakland: Douglas Eddy, Danville, M. E. Horton, E. Ellis, John Gilham, J J. Walton, F C Lowrie, Juan Gallagos, Manuel

o'clock in the morning, heralded by the thall were largely taken advantage of. blare of brass bands and the rythmic beat of the drums of lodge corps. The copening parade, led by the bends and drum corps, and in which rode Colonel D. A. Smith and his staff, made a brave beat of the drums of lodge corps. The show as it wended its way through the gaily decorated streets to the accorapaniment of cheers from the crowd. Set eral companies of the Fifth regiment. comman los by Colonel Smith, marched in the parade. Hany fraternal organizations CREATES SENSATION sent their toll and drum corps to take part, among them the Biks, Eagles and Native Sons.



THIS Bank has never striven for size at the risk of soundness. It seeks first of all to invest the depositors' money where it will at all times be safe. Its growth has been a conservative growth. Absolute safety and the most efficient service is the assurance when you become a depositor at this Bank. 4% ON TERM SAV-

INGS ACCOUNTS. 3% ON SPECIAL OR-DINARY ACCOUNTS (subject to check).

Term savings deposits made on or before July 10th will barn interest from July 1st.

Franklin at 15th Street, OAKLAND.

Literary exercises were held at the close of the parade at the grandstand at the people, farmers and visitors from all parts flagpore. How W. H. Donahue was the of the county. Commercial organizations orator of the day. William McDonaid are interested in the festivities, which will was chairman and Professor D Martin

FINE AFTERNOON PROGRAM

stream by rail and motor from all centers. Athletic exercises and dancing at the Hotel Del Coronado tonight as the A special train carried a merry throng Sweeney opera house kept the fun at a to-livermore from the east bay regions. There McDonald acted as grand marghant that was won last night by Captain John Barneson last night by Captain John Barneson by twenty roughriders, many from far on the Edris. Broad street station he was welcomed of this contingent with the following aids: parts of the San Joaquin and Sacramento by a delegation of clizens and by the Sheriff Frank Barnet of Oakland, T. H. valleys formed the attraction of the valleys, formed the attraction of the ing will occupy most of tomorrow afternoon.

Fireworks, dancing and a parade of the horribles will conclude today's doings. Careful preparations by the committees in charge of the celebration were reflected in a day of unalloyed pleasure. The refreshment catering was especially good. visitors who were unable to find accommodation at the crowded restnurants in town being amply provided for, nicely packed lunch baskets prepared by the which communication was kept up Pengen Ir Thomas Berge Fred Schmidt | trompe of Livermore finding a ready sale. A reception committee to look after the throughout the race. MANY FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS wants of men, women and children was MANY FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS wants of men, women and children was! The yachts crossed the line in a the celebrations commenced with the kept busy all day, while the rest rooms twenty-mile breeze with all canvas arrival of the east bay special at 11, at the library building and the Masonic

Harvard Crew, in England, Gets Even for That Polo

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 4 .-The two leading trophies contested for at the Henley regatta were won by foreigners today, the Grand Challenge cup falling into the hands of the Harvard second eight, and the Diamond Sculls being taken to Italy by Giuseppe Sinigaglia.

The weather was perfect when the Union Boat Club of Boston and the Harvard crew went to the starting line. Boston was off in the lead and was a half length in front at the quarter mile. Harvard spurted and the shells were even at the half. Harvard then drew away and led by a third of a length at three-quarters of a mile. At the mile post Harvard had increased its vantage to three-quarters of a length and from there to the finish line widened the distance to a length and a quarter PACE IS TERRIFIC.

In the final of the Diamond Sculls, | short time ago. C. M. Stuart of Cambridge led Sini-

gazila all the way to within 300 yards of the finishing line, where he gave up, the pace being too strong for him. England was slightly compensated

for the loss of the Grand Challenge cup by the victory of Leander over many in the Steward's Challenge cup the Thames Challenge cup by Caius that he had sustained severe cuts, College, Cambridge, against the attack of the Royal Nautical Club of Ghent, Belgium. Harvard crossed the finishing line

a length and a quarter ahead, minutes 20 seconds. It was a magnificent race throughout.

The Italian sculler finished alone

in 9 minutes, as Stuart had stopped just after passing the mile post. The

of the boat and taken on board the ur pire's launch.

BABY DROWNS IN POND. RINGLIN. Okla., July 4.-The 17. months-old child of Jeremiah Martin living three miles south of Faul's Valley, was drowned in a duck pond after being missed from the house only a few minutes. Its body was found floating in

San Franciscan Victor in Bio Yacht Race Against Commodore A. J. Mitchell.

CORONADO BEACH, July 4 .-There will be a \$1000 dinner at the His competitor was Commodore

Yankes Girl, and the race was from Long Beach to Coronado Beach. The passengers and crews of the two boats represented, it is said, \$250,000,000 in personal wealth, The race began at 9:30 yester-

day morning. Following the sachts stong the shore were several automobiles loaded with society people of Los Angeles asd San Francisco, and one of the automobiles was equipped with wireless apparatus by means of between the vachts and the shore

stretched and the motors running. The Yankee Girl crossed the line nearly a minute ahead of her rival. WAS A REAL RACE.

It was a real race, bobstays to bobstays, as far down as Oceanside, for there were only small boys' capfuls of wind and the auxiliary engines ran a tle rate of knots, but the captain took an outside course while the commodore stuck close to the shore route; it was seaman's luck.

The wind was outside the three-mile limit and when Captain Barneson stood straight out to sea his rivals thought that the dinner was good as eaten; but they only held the wind for two hours and the rest of the time the Yankee Girl's sails were flapping.

The race ended at 10:10 last night the Edris winning by about half an hour. PERSONALITY OF CREWS.

The crew of the Yankee Girl consisted of Jack Jorgenson, Wilbur Bassett, Fred Freel, Shirley Holmes and Tom Long. In addition there were on board as guests William Llewellyn, General M. H. Sherman, I. J. Bull, Harry Chandler, E. W.

Parramore, Dr. C. M. O'Leary, Oth-eman Stevens and M. F. Ihmsen. Those on board the Edris in addition to Captais Barneson were Captain W. R. Kennedy, J. P. Curry, W. Nelschke-Smith, A. L. Well, R. E. Linard, Morgan Adams Jr., W. L. Stewart, L. B. St. Clair, Frank L. Hitchinson, Felix Chapel-let and William Welters. The race was the result of a

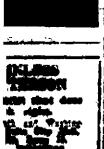
casual meeting between Commodore Mitchell and Captain Barneson at the Metropole Hotel in Avalon a

Under the rules the boats were allowed to use sails, motor power or any other means of progress.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT. H. W. Nelle, a machinist, was badly a motorcycle he was tiding neaf his

injured this mrning when he fell from ton Apartments, where he lives, to the by the successful defense of Emergency Hospital, where it was found bruises and sprains







SICUX CITY AUTO SPEEDWAY IS RUN

Winner Averages 56 Miles and counties. Carries Away \$25,000 Purse.

(Continued From Page 1.)

burned about the face and had to re- he is using in his addresses. Thus far tire. Mulford took his place at the in the campaign it is asserted that wheel. Burman went out of the race Curtin has not duplicated a statement, with a broken steering knuckle.

At the end of the first fifty miles didate, is also appealing to the voters Wishart led. Rickenbacker second and on the grounds of economy and is

Patschkek third. Patschkek led from the 50 to the 100-mile mark, but on the next lap Rickenbacher were but a few seconds fight for governor permanently. Yes-

Applierd and Stringer went out of the race with broken oil tanks.

Richenbacher was leading at 200 stood that Fredericks will file a peti-

miles. Wishart second and Patschek tion from every county in California. third. Oidfield out of race with en-37 START IN RACE. LYONS, France, July 4 .- Thirty-

and Germany, started today in the race for the grand prize of the Automobile Club of France over a course

seven racing automobiles, represent-

ing Italy, England, Belgium, France

of 467.60 miles. There were no American entries.

GERMAN WINS. LYONS. July 4.—The grand prize of the Automobile Club of France; was won today by Lautenschlager. driving a German machine. Louis Wagner, with a French machine, was trict, Prohibition.

second: Salser, also with a French machine, third, and Jules Goux, another Frenchman, fourth. The win-ner's time for the course of 467.6 miles was 7 hours, 1 minute, 18 1-5

RACES AT STOCKTON. state, but more recently a figure in the STOCKTON, July 4.—Thousands of fight for state treasurer, has been RACES AT STOCKTON.

people are assembled at the racetrack snubbed by Governor Johnson, according ing have been opened by Jadge William here today to see the automobile to gossip from the Garden City. It ap- R. Geary, candidate for the progressive Paul J. America and Joseph Mazzini. Mason, Spider Campbell, Fred Wenz leaders have asked Friend W. Richardand other well-known drivers will son of Berkeley, now public printer, to participate. The first event is a match make the race and this action is declared between Graham and Mason for \$300, by Monahan's friends to be a direct blow The five-mile handicap with a dozen at him. Richardson is on his way to the cars entered is for \$500 and several southern part of the state, but before The winners in every event will leaving said he had not made up his get a (up.

TACOMA, July 4.--More than fifty automobile mechanics toiled far into last night preparing the entries for date for governor, was in Oakland yes-the classic Montamarathon race of terday. He has been carrying on an acmiles at the Tacoma speedway tive campaign since announcing his canthis afternoon. More than half the didacy and has been making addresses cars taking part in the inter-city cen- in various parts of California. Mr. Raistury and the potlach trophy race ton said he found Republican sentiment resterday sustained minor injuries everywhere on the increase and it did after being subjected to a strain of not seem to make any difference who the 200 miles of record-breaking speed, candidates will be a victory is assured. There were nineteen entries.

EASTERN BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At washington. a.... P. 11. V.
Boston 1 5 1
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Batteries—Collins and Carrigan; Engel

At Philadelphia, a. m.

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St. Louis 3 1 ridge. Republican candidate for United States senator, has 5123 signatures. The Agnew: Scott, Russell and Mayer. maximum number allowed on such a permanent of the control o At Detroit, a. m.-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburg, a. m .-At Pittsburg, a. m.—
Chicago

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Pittsburg

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Batteries — Vaughn and Bresnahan; formed in San Mateo with the following formed R. H. E. L. Krumb and Paul J. Arnerich.

At Boston, a. m.—

R. H. E.

Brooklyn

Tormed in San Mateo with the following officers: B. P. Sharon, president; F. G. Ahlert, vice-president; Harry Marshall, secretary; V. M. Early, treasurer,

Batteries—Brown, Ragan and Fisher; James and Whaling, Gowdy (11 innings).

Milton Schmidtt, who has served therms as a control of the served at the served at

FEDERAL LEAGUE

At Pitisburg, a. m.—

R. H. E.

Raltimore

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Pittsburg

5 8 0 date in the Fourth district, yesterday

Ratteries — Wilhelm and Jacklitzch; filed nomination petitions for both Demo-Barger and Perry.

its members are triplets. Flovd, Lloyd Women's State Republican League of California pledge their support to William

Senator Curtin Also Criticises Johnson's Administration Charles M. Beishaw, Republican, date to receive the support of the women momination in the sixth congressional discandidate for governor, and John B. of the State of California.

Curtin, Democrat, are both attacking This was signed by Mrs. R. C. Young, the administration of Governor John- Mrs. L. E. Aubury, Mrs. Foote Morrison, son in their speeches. Belshaw, in an Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Walter Scott address at Napa yesterday, criticized Franklin, Mrs. Ida Cetton, Mrs. Percy L. 2178 signatures, as a Republican candithe so-called "machine" built up by Schuman, Mrs. F. Breckenridge, Mrs. E. date for Attomey-General the administration and cautioned the E. Skinner, Mrs. James W. Ward, Mrs. voters against giving credit to ex- Fred C Noyes, Mrs. Elia R. Macev, Mrs. travagant promises and self-spoken George F. Lloyd, Mrs. James C. Living- Lizzle F. Ralston, mother of William words of praise. The candidate said ston, Miss Adeline R. Farnum, Mrs. Alex C. Raiston, is conducting an active cameverywhere he had appeared he heard everywhere he had appeared he heard Mrs. Ernestine, St. Dennis, Paign in the interest of her convention of the B. Y. P. U. people complaining of their taxes and that the masses do not understand Mrs. Louise Hegeler, Although in her seventy-eighth year, and that the masses do not understand Mrs. Charles E. Farnum, Mrs. Gaillard Mrs. Raiston is vigorous and active, and Mrs. Charles E. Farnum, Mrs. Gaillard Mrs. Raiston is vigorous and active, and Mrs. Y. P. U. of the South, made Oakeverywhere he had appeared he heard Vogelsang. Mrs. Ernestine, St. Dennis, paign in the interest of her son's candihow it costs so much more to run the Stonel, Mrs. Hiram W. Deckleman, Mrs. is said to be winning hundreds of votes state than it did four years ago. Davis Davis, Mrs. Alma R. Davis, Mrs.
The woman's club of Napa indorsed Robert Spaulding, Mrs. Kate de B. Smith Belshaw's candidacy and tendered him and Miss Bella Wells. a reception. He will depart on July 6 for Humboldt and other northern

curring in his addresses has been crificizing the governor for reckless expenditure of money. Owing to the held under the austrices of the held and their crificizing the bas held and their crificizing the governor for reckless day at the Fourth of July celebration held under the austrices of the held and their crificizing the governor for reckless day at the Fourth of July celebration held under the austrices of the crificizing the governor for reckless day at the Fourth of July celebration held under the austrices of the crificizing the governor for reckless day at the fourth of July celebration held under the austrices of the crificizing the governor for reckless day at the Fourth of July celebration held under the austrices of the crificizing the governor for reckless day at the fourth of July celebration held under the austrices of the crificizing the governor for reckless day at the fourth of July celebration held under the austrices of the crificizing the governor for reckless day at the fourth of July celebration held under the austrices of the crificizing the crificizing the governor for reckless day at the fourth of July celebration held under the austrices of the crificization had been detailed by the crificization of the crificization had been detailed by the crificization had been detailed by the crificization of the crificization had been detailed by the crificization had been detailed by the crificization of the crificization had been detailed by the crificization had been detailed by the crificization of the crificization had been detailed by the crificization of the crificization had been detailed by the crificization had been detailed by the crificization of the crificization had been detailed by the crificization had been detailed by the crificization of th Congressman Joseph R. Knowland deexpenditure of money. Owing to the held under the auspices of Monterey expenditure he has held and their avail-

tin has been enabled to compile statebig delegation from the Alameda county ments and make comparisons which lodges is attending the celebration. Tomorrow Mr. Knowland will go to San Jose to participate in the Native Sons' celebration in the Garden City. In the Angeles. He will speak in Los Angeles on Monday before the Los Angeles Wom-District Attorney John D. Fred-ericks of Los Angeles is row in the with Secretary of State Jordan the week and expects to plan out an The San Francisco Democratic leaders Others will follow, it being under- extensive speaking tour upon his return, are making preparations for receiving Friday afternoon Knowland spent in Democratic delegations during the Ex-San Francisco and arranged for the open-Edward Hyatt, state superintendent ing of his headquarters at 45 Kearny street.

criticizing the administration for reck-less expenditures.

public instruction, also filed a

Other petitions filed yesterday

petition with the secretary of state.

Hyatt is opposed by Allson Ware, pres-

ident of the state normal school at

Chico, who was a candidate four years

Franklin B. Southwick, Santa Bar-

bara, for assemblyman, Fifty-ninth district, Prohibition.

Edmund R. Cammert, Los Angeles,

for assemblyman, Sixty-fifth district,

semblyman. Eighth district. Socialist. Margaret C. Coleman. Castroville,

for assemblyman, Forty-eighth dis-

J. A. Pettis, Fort Bragg, for assem-

Thomas Monahan, who has been mayor

of San Jose for two years, at one time

mind as to what course of conduct he

William C. Ralston, Republican candi-

quaint women with practical politics.

required is 1412.

the next Assembly.

Experience Has Taught You

that if you neglect the Stomach, Liver and Bowels you

must pay the penalty-that means Sick Headache,

Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, Cramps

HOSTETTER'S

STOWACH BITTERS promptly. It will help "sidetrack" such troubles.

thin Dimonstress. He was and amount in

blyman, Sixth district, Republican.

W. Hatcher. Woodland, for as-

were:

Republican.

Dr. George E. Davis, widely known in fraternal circles and one of the many olunteer workers for Francis'V. Keesling, Republican candidate for governor, leaves no doubt as to his stand for Keesling. In a statement declaring himself. Davis says: "A party is judged by its leaders. Today California needs a strong, virile, hon-

est and progressive leader. One, who seeing his duty, is not afraid to do it. Such a man I believe to be Francis V. Keesling. He is a native Californian, thus knowing from personal observation and experience the needs of California. He is honest, industrious, a seeker after ruth, a clean man, with no past to be ishamed of.

"He is a safe leader, with no freak ideas, a dependable and progressive man, whose progressive ideas mean safe, sane rentioned as a possible candidate for the laws that go to build up rather than Progressive nomination for secretary of tear down."

Headquarters in the Commercial build-

trict. The William R. Geary congressional club is now being formed.

John C. Catlin of 790 California street, San Francisco, has filed his petition with

Information has been received from Georgetown, El Dorado county, that Mrs. Davis Davis, Mrs. Alma R. Davis, Mrs. by her strenuous electioneering. She re-Coorgetown to tuburn and return, &

Caukin spoke to the subject of "The activities of the church and state Work of the State Central Committee," must never conflict.... our with which she has been identified for many years. As receiver of public money—the appointment recently made evening he will leave San Jose for Los by President Wilson to Mrs. Caukin—the secretaryship which she has held will pass irto other hands and it was an's Civic Club Tuesday night he will of this work and the efficiency required is an emphasis on the freedom of address a Republican rally in Ventura that the Democratic leader spoke. A and a similar rally in Santa Ana on talk on parliamentary law was given by think independently and to expra wednesda; evening Mr. Kaowland will O.C. When who defined the necessity his thoughts, however at varian O C The mbo defined the necessity his thoughts, however at variance terday he filed a nominating petition return from the south the latter part of for this study among women politicians. With political of ecclesiastical fashwith Secretary of State Jordan the week and expects to plan out an The San Francisco Democratic leaders ion. Immediacy of access to God is the week and expects to plan out an The San Francisco Democratic leaders

position of 1915.

The following members of the Business People's Club of Hayes Valley have indorsed the candidacy of Timothy F. Sheeban for State Senator from the Twenty-second district: M. C. Miller, Edward M. Stehn, Charles Mercer, W. I. Ramsav, Mrs. J. O'Neill. A. Papageorge, Mrs. A. Horowitz, Glenn M. Nelson, J. J. Meyer, M. Schmistchek, M. B. Negley, Chris Schuldt, M. O. Trienback, Benjamin Schneir, S. Kafka. Barsoceline, James O'Leary, F. Braner,

Tiedemann, Max Blackfield, L. J. Baerne, M. Donnelly, Agnes Courad, Wil liam Schmidt, William Tlenback, Thomas E. Burke, B. F. Jones, L. Abrams, A. Wallace, J. M. White, C. Foppiano, O. T. Wedekind, M. Riebniger, Mrs. Philip Eisner, K. Azar, S. Compagine.

Alfred L. Morgenstern, president of the Alameda city council, last night announced that he will be a candidate for the Progressive nomination for assem dyman from the Thirty-fifth district. Morgenstern held this position at the last Legislature. The candidates for the Republican rowingtion are F J. Krumb.

Baseballs and Score With

Tallies.

TODAY'S LINE-UP

Before a large crowd of Los Ange-

celebrate the Fourth of July in the

the Angels could not bunch their hits.

one to Johnson and everybody ad-

catch Middleton. Hetling stole sec-

FIFTH FOR ANGELS.

The Oaks put over three in the seventh with the aid of four hits and

tempt in the last of the seventh. Mag-

gart scored when Johnson laid a hot

Just to show that they were not

. OAKS COME BACK.

LOS ANGELES.

Wolter, M.

Page, 2-b. Maggart, cf.

Abstein, 1°b. Ellis, ir. Johnson, ss.

Metzger, 3-b.

Boles, c. Perritt-Musser, p.

OAKLAND

Quinian, rf. Gardner, 1b. Middleton, if.

Ness, 2-b. Zacher, cf.

Hetling, 3b.

Mitze, c.

Pruitt, p.

Maggart.

Guest scored.

OAKS WINNERS FIRST VICTORY IN SOUTH, 7 TO 5

and Shuts Out Wolves 3 to 0.

The Seals celebrated the morning game Mr. Ralston is very confident of success, on the local field by walloping Sacramento At the meeting of the San Francisco 3-0 in the first San Francisco victory of Women's Democratic Club last night, the series. Aside from the eighth inning, Mrs. Grace B. Caukin, secretary of the when a single and two walks filled the Democratic state central committee, spoke on "The Work of the State Central Committee." O. C. Wilson discussed Leffeld twirled perfect ball, allowing but parliamentary law. The meeting was one two hits in the nine innings. The Seals scored in the first round when Fitzgerald of a series to be held by the club to acslammed a single to right, advanced on O'Leary's sacrifice and scored easily on The Alameda Republican county cen- Down's savage drive to left.

1 Withelm assistant secretary, and will guished himself in the second inning by sel keep open headquarters in the Macdon-spearing with one hand a terrific line drive ough building until after the November from Corhan's bat and doubling Howard election. The committee will appoint five off first. The catch was the most re-

The Seals added their other two tallies four hits off the delivery of "Pol" in the seventh, when they bunched three Perritt. Pruitt, for Oakland, pitched hits off Klatwitter, which were reinforced air-tight ball most of the time and The nominating petition filed in the hits off Klatwitter, which were reinforced by Hern's costly error which would have registrar's office for Samuel M. Short-ridge. Republican candidate for United ended the inning without score. Wolverton's men railled in the eighth The final score was 7-5, the Oaks hav-

inning and filled the bags on a single and ing a clear lead throughout. maximum number answed on such a perition is 5648 and the minimum nuber two walks, but Pinch Hitters Shinn and The first inning ascension was William C. Ralston, Republican candi- plate.

date for governor, once was appraiser of	SACRAMENTO.		
the port of San Francisco. He was ap-	AB. R. BH. SB. PO	. A. I	
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pointed by President Harrison in 1891 and	Hern. 48 3 0 0 4 1	2	
served until the advent of the Cleveland	Cor. rf 2 0 1 0 1	1	
administration.	Tennant, 1b 3 0 0 0 8	0	
* * *	Van Buren, II 4 0 0 0 1	o	
Assemblyman A. L. Morgenstern of	Moran, cf 4 0 0 0 4	2	
	Orr. 3b 3 0 0 0 3	1	
Alameda last night announced that he	Lynn, c 3 0 0 0 3	2	
would seek re-election from the Thirty-		1	
fifth district. He will be opposed by F.	*Shina t * 0 0 9 0	O	
L. Krumb and Paul J. Arnerich.	**Hannan, 1b, 1 0 0 0 1	ø	
L. Arumb and rate at Attender.	Colligan, 2b 0 0 0 0 0	0	
A Young To Wandland alub has been			
A Joseph R. Knowland club has been		11	
formed in San Mateo with the following	SAN FRANCISCO.		
officers: B. P. Sharon, president; F. G.	. AB. R. BH. SB. PO	. A. F	
Ablert, vice-president; Harry Marshall,	Fitzgerald. rf 4 1 2 0 0	0	
Afflert, vice-president, marshan,	O'Leary, \$b 3 0 1 0 1	3	

Milton Schmidtt, who has served three terms as assemblyman from San Francisco, has filed his nomination papers. Schmidtt aspires to the speakership of he next Assembly.

Henry Colombat, congressional candiate in the Francisco, and the first terms are in the Francisco. Schmidtt aspires to the speakership of

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Farteries Nime and Jackstrees.

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At Brooklyn, a. m.—

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R. H. E. Bridsto

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through the high school together.
They are probably the only triplets in the United States to graduate towomen's suffrage, he is the logical candi-

AND ENDS HOT BATTLE gart and Abstein singled, both advanced on Ellis' infield out and Mag-

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 4.-A des- one to Ness. perate battle between a rat and a clam was fought on the mosaic floor of a fashionable case while the patrons watched tired the Oaks put over another in the encounter.

shall, who occasionally receives the vice third on Page's error and was scored president's mail in mistake for his own. by Gardner's double.

Mr. Mrashall keeps his clams in a bin at Meek as a ninch hitter, and "Little Eva"

vestigated the clam bin.

One of the clams had opened its shell.

The rat tried to nibble the membrane that protruded from the shell. The clam closed down.

For nearly ten minutes the rodent tried.

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The Open did nothing in the pipts, and an invalid and so in the clam is the pipts.

The rat tried to nibble the membrane that and going to second on the tastes like lemonade and is the nicest that provide the tried to center. Pruitt tightened up and results with a single of the pipts.

The rat tried to nibble the membrane has been done in the lemonade and is the nicest that the shell is the pipts.

The rat tried to nibble the membrane has been done in the lemonade and is the nicest that provide its the lemonade and is the nicest that provide its the pipts and the results are called the pipts.

DENOUNCES THE GOVERNOR BAPTISTS UNION

Oakland Unanimously Selected for Young People's 1915 Joint Convention.

Still another has been added to the list of conventions to be held in Oakland during 1915. The Baptist Young People's Union of America and the B. Y. P. U. of Canada, at the twenty-first convention of the B. Y. P. U. land their unanimous choice. Alcently drove a team of horses from though the exact data of the convention has not yet been decided distance of forty-four miles. Mrs. Rais- upon, it will in all probability be held ton is the widow of W. C. Raiston, who early in July, 1915. Invitations were extended to the B. Y. P. U. of the South and the B. Y. P. U. of the Pacific to join in the convention. Dr. C. C. S. Wallace, of Montreal, in an address on "Our Baptist ocratic Club was held last night at the in an address on "Our Baptist

Baptist heritage is not composed of the achievements of dead Baptists. It consists of an ideal of personality, a standing of plety and a method of politics."

"In our ideal of personality there the individual. He has a right to involved in the sanctity of individual personality." The following list of officers were

elected to serve the B. Y. P. U. of America for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Frank L. Ander-

son, Chicago; vice-presidents—Rev. J. E. Webb, Peterboro, Ont.; Rev. John E. White, Atlanta, Ga., and Rev. C. C. Case, Buffalo, N. Y.; re-cording secretary, F. L. Hardy of Lebanon, Ind.; treasurer, Rev. A. B. Henderson, Chicago. Mr. Hardy succeeded Rev. H. W.

Reed of Rock Island, Ill., who was recording secretary for nineteen years and who announced that he would not again be a candidate. appreciation of his long term service Mr. Hardy was accorded an ovation by the convention.

PUZZLING TRANCE

Symptoms of Conductor McDonald Now Resemble
Aphasia.

J. H. McDonald, the street car conductor whose deep sleep for the past thirty-six hours has been broken by faint signs of wakening, today is as puzzzling an enigma to attending physicians as he was yesterday. Taken to his home, 1724 Ninetleth avenue, last night from the receiving hospita). he is being watched by his mother and the physicians. It is declared that he is slowly recovering, his symptoms now more resembling aphasia.

Rules governing participation so far as regards amateur standing, were adopted by the federation council. An executive meeting of the council preceded the opening session at which a general propring session of the proposal of a resclution. To indict street up a vigorous argument. J. C. Templeton of Palo Alto high school declared it his belief that Stanford would not be so complaisent as California in abandoning its interscholastion enter the federation was finally adopted.

Four rules for the governing of participated in a federation took a recess until this afternoon. The rules provided that no student should symptoms now more resembling aphasia.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The arrest at Seattle is expected momentarily of will be permitted to participate in a federation competition who received a prize variety of the school year on any criterian that it has shool year on any criterian that contribute and the propring of participated in this strength and not been voted upon when the fellows as the propring of participated in a federation competition to participated at Seattle is expected momentarily of which the Leifield Allows But Two Hits They Fill Southern City With Ninetieth avenue, last night from the cover in a short time, according to present indications. Yesterday it was thought that he would sleep himself to death.

McDonald, who is the son of James B. McDonald, contractor and former construction foreman at San Quentin, fell asleep at 1 o'clock yesterday morning while his car was making its last trip to gore, Grimes while in Nagasaki, where the Elmhurst barn. Prior to the peculiar he was to have been turned over to the the Elmhurst barn. Prior to the peculiar trance he had complained of eye trouble. The patient, as a boy, fell and injured have brought him back to San Quentin, his head and later was again made ill by shock when his father was attacked stitutions in criminal history. by Jake Oppenhelmer ("The Human inger) in one of the lefter's fall broading attempts. Dr. H. C. Thomas is now es fans the Oakland team started to looking into his eye troubles.

first inning, scoring three runs and GIRL ATTACKS PASTOR WITH CLUB IN CHURCH

Franklin, Pa., July 4.-Charges of

Mrs. Bethia Porter and daughter, Miss Clara Porter, who started a disturbance during services in the United festo bingis and two men were forced at the to the outfield and Middleton beat out plate.

The women were locked up in the the streets late last night county jail, but afterward gave \$1000 provided in the street late last night. an infield hit. Ness burned a hard bail for trial at the August court.
There has been ill-feeling between vanced a bag, Quinlan scoring. Zacher the women and a relative over the discored Gardner and advanced Middle-ton and Ness on an infield out that ton and Ness on an infield out. Het- to harangue the relative, who is a ling burned one to Page, who was trustee of the Clintonville church. too late in throwing to the plate to Yesterday the girl took a club to cond and third, but Guest fanned and Constable Ralph McKinley and the Mitze was thrown out at first by Rev. S. J. Heath, the pastor, inter-Johnson, retiring the side.

In the fourth the Oaks started club before the women were subdued. fered. Both men were beaten with a watch from his person at 413 Thirteenting things again, but with Gardner on The church was in an uproar for ten second and Pruitt on third and two minutes. Owing to threats made by the wo-

down Middleton put up a high one to men during the past month, several members of the church have been The Angels woke up in the fifth, itmid about attending services and Ellis doubling down the first base line several have not sent their children and advancing on Johnson's infield to Sunday school. Mrs. Porter is the out and scoring when Metzger put widow of a prominent farmer and down a hard one to Ness. Boles was owns a large farm. thrown out by Guest, who made a fast

IRIP VAN WINKLE WAS **NEVER IN MINNESOTA**

A BEAUTIFUL

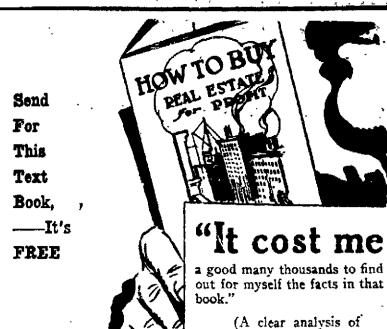
PANORAMIC VIEW Take Key System Ferry Sunday, July 5th, to Exposition grounds. Two hours to view the wonderful progress being made. No more beautiful scenery than from deck of ferry approaching the grounds. Boat will leave Key System Pier at 2:20 p. m. the encounter.

The cafe is owned by Thomas R. Marphiched ball, stole second, went to one-half hour earlier. Returning leave at 5 p. m.

Citrolax For Children

that protruded from the shell. The clam closed down.

For nearly ten minutes the rodent tried to rid itself of the deathgrip the clam had taken on its ness. Finally witnesses killed the rat. The clam came through without a mark



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Annual State High School Meets Will Follow

BERKELEY, July 4.—The State Inter-| ence with an exposition committee which scholastic Federation in session today at offered to the federation the control of the Hotel Shattuck, decided to hold a planned to take place Friday and Satur-Pacific Coset High School meet at the Panama-Pacific Exposition on April 2 federation agreed to take over the conand 10. It was decided also to hold trol of this meet. As to what future disthereafter an annual state meet alter-position should be made in regard to an-nating in Northern and Southern Call-nual High School competition debate

fornia. The Northern California meet, it was Graduate Manager Stroud said: decided in discussion, should be held alternately at California and Stanford honest confession, will admit that the campuses. This arrangement would interscholastic meets held by California bring an inter-scholastic meet every and Stanford are nothing more nor less fourth year at each university. It was than competitions to get hold of firstfourth year at each university. It was the sentiment of the delegates that the inter-scholastic meet heretofore held annually at California and Stanford should not be held henceforth under the control of the University. Absolute agreement with this sentiment was expressed by John E. Stroud, graduate manager of athletics of the University of California. Stanford University was not represented. Rules governing participation so far as STANFORD MAY OBJECT. Rules governing participation so far as regards amateur standing, were adopted

Nagasaki, and is believed to have fled under an assumed name. Debate on the the country on board a Japanese liner.

Kilgore was in charge of Peter A. learns occupied the attention of the dele-Kligore was in charge of Peter A. Grimes, alias Jimmy Rogers, who had gates up to the time of noon adjournserved time in San Quentin penitentiary and subsequently was convicted of the same crime in Shanghat.

Supposedly with the connivance of Kilarmy transport Sheridan, which was to effected one of the most remarkable sub-

TACOMA CELEBRATES MONTAMARA FESTIVAL

TACOMA, Wash., July 4.--In addition to the automobile races at the speedway, the second day of the Montamara feat brought a repetition of the fireworks display and historical pageant at disturbing a religious gathering and the stadium, attracting 25,000 persons resisting an officer were made against Governor Ernest Lister pulled the switch that revealed his own fiery portrait among the elaborate set pieceswill close with another stadium Hannah could not produce the needed started by Quinlan. Gardner singled Presbyterian church at Clintonville, show tonight. High carnival was held on hinele and two man were forced at the

PICKPOCKET RELIEVES VICTIM OF GOLD WATCH

Wallace Locks 3811 Quigley street, re-ported to the Lice that a gold watch valued at \$20 was stolen from him by a pickpocket while he was in a crowd at Ninth and Franklin streets.

John McComaby. 1194 Flity-third street, reported the theft of a gold

Burglars entered the rooms of A. G. Wright, 512-A Thirteenth street during the night and stole a diamond stud.

street.

I then turned. Speaking for the University

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to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1914. Deposits made on or before July 18 bear interest from the first of that

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is Freedom's Natal Day.

he hundred and thirty eight years ago today the Continental s in session in Independence Hall in Philadelphia gave to mbs a new charter of freedom, the salient parts of which as aspended:

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of earth that separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind require they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be SELF-EVIDENT: THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL; THAT THEY ARE ENDOWED BY THEIR CREATOR WITH CERTAIN INALIENABLE RIGHTS; THAT AMONG THESE ARE THE THE PROPERTY OF LADDI.

NESS; THAT TO SECURE THESE RIGHTS GOVERN-MENTS ARE INSTITUTED AMONG MEN, DERIV-ING THEIR JUST POWERS FROM THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED.

Thomas Jefferson was the author of this declaration. Unwritten history says Thomas Paine, author of the "Rights of Man." "The Crisis" and other arguments favoring the liberty of the masses, aided him by suggestion, and there is little doubt of this, for Jefferson in a letter to Paine acknowledges having been materially assisted by the latter, and commends him for his work on behalf of republicanism. It made the entire world sit up and take notice. It sounded the death knell of the divine right of kings and placed in the hands of the populace the authority, maintaining the principle of Blackstone, who virtually declared that law, outside the natural, was that rule of society which sotablished for its own government.

By the "governed" is meant the majority and as a result the majority has governed, and so well that from thirteen colonies with about three millions of people, the United States of America has grown to forty-eight commonwealths, sovereign in character with respect to their local affairs, with territorial possessions in the great northwest, across the Pacific and in the West Indies.

Something like one year later the articles of confederation were entered into under which each state retained its sovereignty, freedom and independence, and every power, jurisdiction and right not expressly delegated to the United States. The States by the same agreement entered into a firm league of friendship with each other for common defense, the security of their liberties and their mutual and general welfare, binding themselves to assist each other against all force offered to, or attacks made on them, or any of them.

This compact was followed by the adoption in 1787 of the constitution which provided for representative government and under the provisions of which the Union has grown, prospered and become a world power, with commanding influence in every section of the globe.

ly through possibilities of nature and partly because its founda- in habit, as may be noted. tions were laid upon the solid rock of common sense and good business. It has contributed to the world's supply of money as has no other country since the time when Solomon worked the mines of Ophir. It has been earth's granary and meat market. It has been a home for the oppressed of all lands. The insignificant number of men and women who first settled the Atlantic Coast has expanded until now the sun never sets on the dominions of a free people. The last rays of the setting orb in Maine illuminate the islands off Alaska with the light of the morning; the scintillations of the Golden Gate at eventide are the harbinger of another day in the Dhillippines. It was Wahster who said of England that the morning drum beat of England, following the sun in its course encircled this planet with one continuous strain of the martial airs of Great Britain. The same condition applies to the United States of America today.

as related under a representative form of government. Yet despite this it is noted there is an element which would change that system and would delegate to a minority the right to initiate and

On this Fourth of July, when we celebrate the birthday of the greatest nation of which history has kept a record, attention is called to another statement made by Jefferson in the charter of liberty adopted in Philadelphia. Following the assertion that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the ogverned" he said:

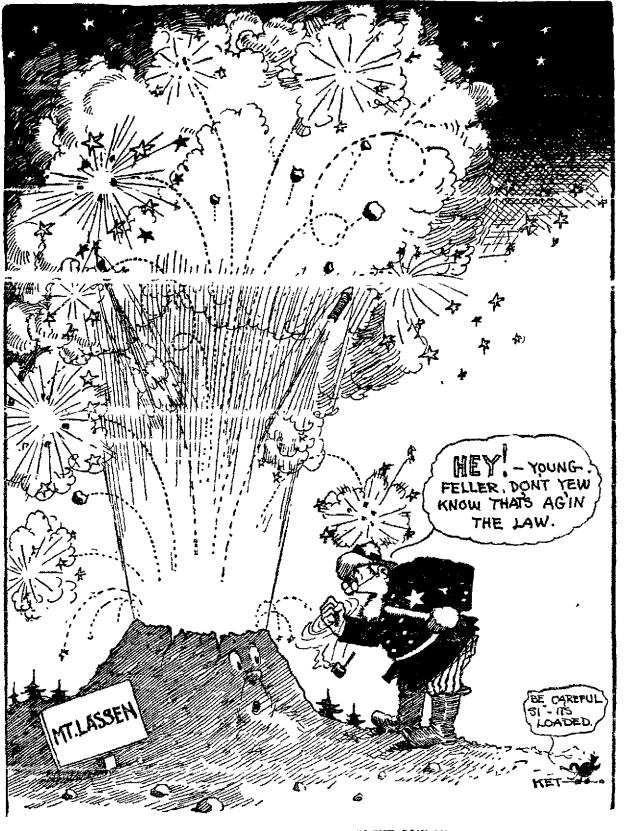
Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. PRUDENCE, IN-DEED, WILL DICTATE THAT GOVERNMENTS LONG ESTABLISHED SHALL NOT BE CHANGED FOR LIGHT AND TRANSIENT CAUSES.

Reviewing the history of the nation, recalling the progress it for gross immorality, she would be socially doomed. has made through the peaceful policy of development and the harsh and stern measures of war; looking back over the record of its many and transcendent achievements wrought under the rules laid down by the fathers, does it not seem most appropriate and fitting that on this natal day of freedom, this anniversary of the birth of government of, for and by the people it is most proper and fitting that we should plead for a return to the simplicity of action that carried the flag through the storms of a thousand battles, enlarged the domain, peopled the desert places. poened the mines, caused the wheels of industry to turn, brought under benign influence the desolate peoples in the islands of the meas and made the Free and independent States of which Jefferspoke and for which Washington fought? That we shall set faces against fads and freakish methods of legislation and demore more for the representative form given us by the

and other places" large placards against an injunction law words of the song, "Kings on her ringers, mens on her roes, being given prominence, which leads to the suspicion that the she might have lost a jingle instead of a solitaire. inclined to occasionally knock one over to ret shaved.

his house of Romanoff loses a meal ticket.

AN INSANE FOURTH



-EY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

French People Are Marvelous.

France is an odd country in many respects as recent reports show. The people are impulsive and mercurial, although withal * It has prospered as no other country has ever prospered, part-|loyal. They are fond of pleasure and are somewhat promiscuous|

> As far back as 1867, when the city of Paris asked for a loan mond, recruited by two companies from of many million francs for the first great exposition at a rate of Stockton, arrived in Sacramento about violation of the regulations 1 per cent, the streets were crowded from the banks back for 800 strong blocks before daylight with people of the middle class, with little ated frenzied excitement at the depot bags and sacks of money, eager to lend it to the government, and the loan was taken before thousands got a chance to put in a bid. lers. The local

A short time since the press dispatches carried the information that another loan asked by the French government, which the shouts and cheers of strikers. Stockmounted into many millions, was oversubscribed fifteen times. ton troops were called upon to disperse Such a fact speaks volumes for the industry, economy, thrift and the strikers, but also refused to take foresignt of the people of Trainte, and manifests an abiding faith hand in the strike. In Oakland the strikin the stability of their government which is an essential element and tied up the local system of the of true patriotism.

The very day that the industrious, sober, thrifty masses of masse, they held up the narrow-gauge, All the grandeur of achievement noted has been accomplished the people were begging the privilege of lending their government their money, something like 40,000 of the people of the posts same nation crowded into a stadium or arena to see a negro and a white man fight a prize fight, or pretended prize fight. That Southern Pacific. At about moontime the the rabble of Paris, the ignorant and uneducated class, the tougher element, should have crowded to such a spectacle would | board. The strikers made an advance to not have been surprising; but the press reports showed the dukes, capture the vessel, but the captain, seecounts, princes, high financiers, the representatives of the high-orders and the boat was pulled out into est social classes, made up in large part the great throng, and, amazing to Americans to state, many women of the highest ranks and San Rafael received telegraphic noof Parisian society were the most conspicuous of the throng.

> Evidently a people may be thrifty and patriotic, yet their pereption of the properties, their capacity to distinguish between that which is refining and elevating and that which is brutal and of march was received and the companies degrading, may at the same time be atrophied.

> If any woman in California, however great her wealth or high land her social position, were to attend a prize fight, even between white men, she would be tabooed and socially ostracized, and if she were to attend such an exhibition between a negro and a white man, especially a negro under sentence in his own country practically at an end. Three hoats which

> The explanation of the situation in France is that the "high-there toned" people who went to see a brutal meeting between a white | ark and Oakland. The Newark was the man and a negro were the idle rich, the non-producers, the para- into the narrow gauge slip and closed sites on the body social and economic. The self-respecting, hard- up to the apron. working, home-loving people of France, that class which in clined to do so as they would not tackte France as everywhere else is the hope of the nation, were but little represented at an exhibition which should not be permitted in any land. France is rich in money, but she is poor in the possession of her idle rich.

Dr. Eugene W. Dixon of Oklahoma City makes a report to the miled and the trip was started at a quick Kansas City police that his wife was robbed on a 'Frisco train of log, these who were walking along looka diamond ring of considerable value. It appears that Mrs. Dixon, with a caution exemplary, put the ring on one of her toes before retiring, but while asleep let her tootsie protrude from the curtains with the result that some wicked person removed it. There isn't much of a moral to be derived from the relation of the cir-Stratem Boonil relates that "In the harber shows, sa-lcumstances except to relate that had Mrs. Dixon adhered to the

President Wilson is to sit in the chair of John Hancock at Rivera Held intimates that following her marriage to a Russian Philadelphia's Fourth of July celebration today. He may fill 't, she will retire from the stage. That's where a scion of but he will never be able to duplicate the signature old John appended to the declaration.

Twenty Years Ago Today

The special train from Oakland with the San Francisco militia en board, under the command of Generals Dickinson and Di- prime. Southern Pacific and took possession of the Peralta street yards. Marching en broad-gauge. Alameda and Berkeley trains and took the trainmen from their The situation became critical and deputies were unable to cope with the mob. Not a wheel is now turning on the steamer Alameda pulled into the broadgauge slips with about 150 passengers or ing what they were about, quickly gave Guardsmen from Petaluma, Santa Rosa tice from Division General Dimond, ordering them to be in readiness to march to Oakland They were ordered to bring service uniforms, blankets, guns and plenty of ammunition. Later the order came down to Tiburon and were brought by the ferry steamer Alameda to Oak

For four hours this morning the creek route participated in the great tieup. The boats did not run because there was not enough water to float them. All traffic communication with Son Francisco wa started from San Francisco were halted at the head of the channel and tied up Oakland also sided up to the pier. The passengers were landed with improvised gangplanks and a couple of itinerant poato venders' wagons relieved the blockade a little by offering to take all they could accommodate to town, for ten cents

ing enviously on as the fortunate ones



Managers

"MAKING GOOD"

"Making good is an expression which is determined by contributing cause for some time has been used to denote Rivers and even oceans are the children

success in "tackling a job-" There's a deeper significance hidden in

Frequently young men, whose fund of bank of life, look upon success as the and definite purpose to "make" things outcome of a series of fortunate "hap- "happen" beneficently for him. penings" They are given to the hope that things "will break right" for them They anticipate a sequence of fortuitous events that shall "happen" and lift them into coveted places.

In other words, they hope to "happen

But they soon realize, after they have watched in vain for the proposition "happenings" of fate, that things are not

causes. Atmospheric conditions contri- pounds in 1902 to 183,900,000 pounds in bute to cause lightning Where it strikes 1912.

of geologic reasons. So every event in a young man's life is brought to its being by something that caused it. This being established, it is up to a

young man to realize that his own powexperience is just being started in the ers must be employed with intelligence

It he would succeed well he must "make" well, or, to speak less grammatically but more eloqueptly, he must "make good." Mustn't he?-Post-Dis-

Peculiar and Pertinent

Tinplate imports into the United States "happen" but as they are fell from 135.000,000 pounds in 1902 to 4.500.000 pounds in 1912, while the guanevent has its contributing tity exported increased from 3,500,000

GIVEN PROTECTION

Regulations for Benefit of Big La Salle Street Institution 15 Industry Issued by Secretary Redfield.

WASHINGTON, July 4-Regulations for the) protection of fur-bearing animals in Alaska were promut- Trust and Savings Bank fraudulently gated today by Secretary Redfield of appropriated two checks, totaling the department of commerce. They \$25,000, were made yesterday by John were issued in accordance with the act of Congress which gave the secact of Congress which gave the sec-Cudahy borrowed \$25,000 from the retary authority to protect the seal bank on February 24, according to the fisheries of Alaska and become ef- petition. On June 9, fifteen days befective at once

On land ofter and mink, from April 1 to November 15 of each year, on marten (American sable), from March 15 to November 15, on weasel (ermine), from March 15 to Novemdermine), from March 15 to November 15, on muskrat, from June 1 to petition says Mr C.dahr, he as-November 30, on lynx (wild cat), serts, that on June 18 his notes were from March I to November 15 and increfore acceptance of the checks on fox, from March 15 to Novem-

The killing of black bear, wolf. wolverine, squirrel and hare (rabbit) is permitted at all times, and land otter and mink may be taken alive for breeding purposes at any time except from April 1 to June 30 of each year. Marten can also be taken alive for breeding purposes except from March 15 to June 30 each year and foxes except from March 16 to

The use of poison in the killing of fur-bearing animals is prohibited at all times, as also in the killing of any animal whose skin or pelt is not Heavy penalties are provided for

CALIFORNIA PIONEER

IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

BANK'S FAILURE

Sued by John Cudahy to Recover \$25,000.

CHICAGO, July 4-Charges that officials of the closed La Salle Street Cudahy, the packer, in an intervening petition filed in the circuit court. fore the note was due, he recevied a letter from C. B. Munday, vice-pres-

Under the new regulations the letter from C. B Munday, vice-pres-ident of the bank, which stated "Wo are endeavoring to build up hibited until November 1, 1920, and our reserve and would like to ask you beaver until November 1, 1918 if it would inconvenience you too Closed seasons are also prescribed as much to pay your \$25 000 note."

The petition states that on June 11,

the day before the bank was closed. Mr. Cudahy sent two checks with which to take up the rote. The checks were accepted by the bank, but the note was not delivered, the inerefore acceptance of the checks was fraudulent. He said he was compelled to pay the note a second time. when it became due on June 24
Several denositors have complained

to United States District Attorney James H. Wilkerson that a report of the bank's assets sent through the mails was misleading, and have asked for presecution for violation of the

KUROI AND OFFICERS IN YAKIMA APPLE COUNTRY

SEATTLE Wash July 4 Japanese will take an automobile ride through the valley and will attend a banquer in North Yakima

The gunboat Vicksburg came the Puget Sound naver lard late Lewis, pioneer vessel commander on the Great Lakes, and a member of the Association of California Pioneers, died layer to gay honor to the Japanese fleet to-day. The Japanese ships the cruisers vesterday at the age of 70.

MUSEMENTS



Tonight and Sunday 8:15 P. M.

Popular Matines, 25c to \$1.50

The Seas Le Blagest Spectaçie.

'Birds of Paradise' and "The Ros Ideal Place to Spend the Fourth of July

TONIGHT-POPULAR MATINEE TOMOR ROW, ANT SEAT 25c-TOMORROW NIGHT of the Rishop Play ers in the biggest comedy hit of the

OFFICER 666

A laugh from start to finish Great east, including James Gleason and Beth Taylo-Matiness—All Seats 23c Evenings, 23c and 50c



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Co in War S. (" PERCY BONSON and WINNER BALDWIN MISS WILLETTE WHIT AKER and F WIDDT HID the AUSTRALIAN WOODCHOPPERS WONAHON DIAMOND & CLEMFNCE TALL GORDON THE FLYING HENRYS ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES

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The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer In Canopled Amphitheater
Ferris Hartman and Myrtie Dingwall.
Every Night-Mats Saturday and Sunday.
Great Dancing Beautr Chorus.
FOURTH OF JULY

SPECIAL MATINES AND BIG PROGRAM

MOTION PICTURE

Program Changed Sun, and Thurs.

"THE KANGAROO" TOMORROW! JACK LONDON'S "The Valley of the Moon"

TODAY -- LAST TIME!

Churches to Build Citizenship

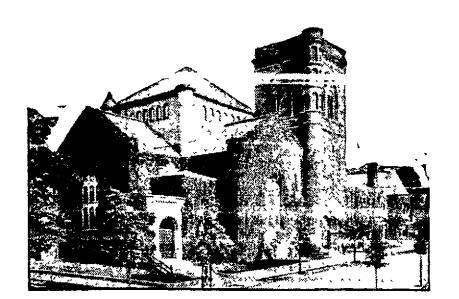
PLAN of publicity covering a period of one year for the purpose of making Oakland the most moral and clean city on the Pacific Coast

 Oakland stands very close to the top of the list of cities in America that are rated as being among the clean and moral. Yet there is always room for improvement in the best of cities.

With that thought of improvement in mind, this plan of publicity has been inaugurated in Oakland. It is a plan first of all to increase the attendance, and, eventually, the membership in the churches in our cities.

THE REASON IS SIMPLE.

People do not stay away from church because they are opposed to religion or the church. Far from it. Nearly everybody concedes that the Christian Church is absolutely necessary to modern civilization. If the existence of the churches were threatened, the great mass of people would fight for them. By some current kink in the mental process of thousands of people, however, many non-church goers fail to perceive that if everybody else followed their example the churches would quickly pass out of existence. Every non-attendant upon religious services virtually votes for the elimination of all religious institutions from society.



If a person believes that the world needs the modern church, he has but one clear, unmistakable and unanswerable way of stating his position: that is, BY REGULAR CHURCH ATTEND-ANCE. The man who goes to church, stands for an indispensable institution, even as a good citizen stands for the state by voting. Of course, that is not the best reason for church attendance.

People go to church primarily to express their belief in God and to do Him reverence. The loftiest truth about man is that he is made in the image of the Divine and has a capacity for fellow-Stan with the Indintes.

The world does not know much about creeds, but when it sees a person attending Divine worship, it understands that person to say by his action that he or she believes in God. Thoughtful persons stand for the church, because the church stands for the best things with which a community has to do.

The church-goers always will be found with the forces which make for righteousness. They are on the side of the people that want to live the noblest lives themselves and who are trying to help their fellow men to do the same.

The most efficient agency to human service on earth is the Christian Church. The churchman is a sharer in all the world-wide ministry of the organization. The people of California, and especially of the East Bay Cities, who would make their lives count should be counted among those upon whom some church may count.

Your Boys and Girls Are Welcome in Any Sunday School

This advertisement is authorized and paid for by a group of men and women interested in promoting the work of the churches of the East Bay Cities.

CHURCH NOTICES!

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church Corner 26th Street and Broadway. Rev Frank L. Goodspeed, D. D., Minister Sunday, July 5th
REV WALLACE H LEE L. L. D.
of Tacoma. Washington, will preach
Morning and Evening
11 A M

"Regeneration, Conversion, Contact"

"Seven Things Essential to the Christian Life"

Bible School-9.45 A M . Classes for all Adult Bible Class led by Rev. J. B.

Warren
Y. P. S. C. E -6 30 P. M
Special Music by Soloist Quartet
The will be corolally welcon Visitors will be corolally welcomed to

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH,
Corner 24th Ave. and Foothill Boulevard,
East Oakland
REV. HERBERT E. HAYS. Pastor.

MEY, HERBERT E. HAIS, PASTOR. Services at 11 a m. and 745 p. m; morring subject, "Theen Help." evening subject. "The Hardships of Sin," Sunday School at 945 a, m; Christian Endeavor at 6.45 p m; prajer meeting, Wednesday, at 745 p m BROOKLYN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

12th Ave and E 15th St.

Rev H K Sanborne Pastor,
11 a. m.—"The Good Citizen"
7 30 p. m—"The One Thing'

United Presbyterian

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH.
Elghteehth at Castro
James F Ross, D. D., Pastor.
Residence 1722 Castro Phone Oak, 3515.
Topic, 11 a m. "The Coming City—
Shall it Be a Plague Spot or a Light
Center" 7:30 p m. "Fountains and
Streams." You are cordially invited.

Being Conferred Upon 168 San Quentin Inmates.

SAN RAFAEL, July 4.—San Quentin prisoners—168 of them—are taking a short course in agriculture, under the tutelage of the faculty of the Company of Agriculture at Berkeley. It is a correspondence school, with lectures and demonstration work in fields and orchards It was organized through the belief of



Managers SALE Beams Monday July 6th Sec Sundays ham

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CHURCH NOTICES!

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Tweifth and Clay Streets, Oakland, California. 11 00 a. m., Church School; 11 00 a. m., Morning Worship, sermon by Rev. Frank Scudder of Honolulu, subject, "National scudger of monolifu, subject, "National Heartsearching," 7.45 o'clock, Evening Worship, stereopticon lecture by Rev. Frank Scudder on the subject, "The Paradise of the Pacific."

dise of the Pacific."

At the evening service a stereopticon lecture will be given by Mr Scudder on the subject. "The Paradise of the Pacific," illustrating God's marvelous works world forming forces in an active volcano, where waves of flery lava are surging like the sea; the luxuriant crown of tropical vagration on a world beautiful to the sea. tronical vegetation on a world brought Sunday School at 9.45, H. Morton, Supt to perfection, and the active social forces; loung Teople's Meetings at 7 if F. M. showing a world of men in the process of being formed into a Kingdom of God. Mr. Scudder, having spent ten vears in Japan, and seven years in Hawail, speaks with intimate personal knowledge of the sub-ject he presents

CONGREGATIONAL ST. CHURCH—at Fourteenth Street.

JAMES B. ORR. Pastor.

Telephono Lakeside 669.

Morning—Reception of members, subject, "A Fragment and a Universe;" evening—Thirty men conduct a Patriotic Service based on the Declaration of Independence. Take 12th, 14th or 16th St. cars to Myrtle street PLYMOUTH CHURCH,

(Congregational)
Piedmont and Laurel Avenues.
ALBERT W. PALMER, Minister
President JAMES A BLAISDELL,
of Pomona College, will speak at both

Gospel Auditorium

Gospel Auditorium

42D AND RICH STS. (near Telegraph) Mr. Alfred Mace, English Evangelist. will give addresses on Thursday and Friday, p. m July 9 and 10 at 8 o'clock, subject, "The Coming Again of Our Lord Jesus Christ in Relation to the Father's House and the Everlasting Kingdom. Hearty invitation extended to all.

Warden James A. Johnston that it would help the men. The course was mapped out by Dean Thomas F. Hunt of the university. UNITION INC.

COLLEGE COURSE

with is a success," said Warden Johnston lest night. "There is more real enthusiasm of er it omeng the prisoners than oter arything that has been tried in a long time to put them on their feet Something else along the same line has been done in Folsom, but here we have the fullest co-operation from the university. I cannot say yet what effect it will have on the men after they leave the penitentlary, because it is a new thing.

STATE LAND AVAILABLE.

STATE LAND AVAILABLE. "All of the land which the state has will be used for this purpose, if needed. We can show the men plenty of things, even if we are limited. We can do this we can show the men plenty of things, even if we are limited we can do this with vegetable growing, with darrying and with other lines

"Every third Sattrday afternoon there."

Prof. H. E. Van Norman, Prof Adams and others have talked to the men. Dr. Roadhouse, the veterinarian, came all the way from the Davis farm to conduct a clinic with animals. I hope and believe it will be one of the means of giving these men in here a chance."

The school is exerated along the same line as other correspondence schools. There are courses with the books ramed that must be read. There are the usual blanks and examinations. After an examination the 168 students get together and go over these and mistakes are corrected.

PRISONERS COMMENDED.

Administration.

NEW YORK, July 4.—Theodore Roose-veit nas resigned as contributor, celtor of the Outlook, in order to devote all his time to a political warfare upon President Woodrow Wilson and his policies.

In a letter—almost sensational, given to the press last night, Colonel Rooseveit declared:

"If feel that as regards our international relations the policy of the present administration has meant the abandonment of the interest and honor of Americal declared:

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warden Johnston is her the convicts have already done. He say that they are wonderfully persevering and are working haid. There is coming to him at Berkeley a fixed of letters relating to the course, which are all given an answer. Dr Roadhouse and the others who have been active in starting the convict course of agriculture agree will continue with uphated visor his battle upon "such political bosses as William with Johnston."

CHURCH NOTICES!

Methodist

CHURCH. Broadway at 24th Street. REV. GEO W. WHITE, D. D., Pastort, will preach

"The By-Product of Christianity"

7.45 P. M. THE NEW DECLARATION OF IN-DEPENDENCE Sermon in Celebration of Independence Day.

Episcopal

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT,

(Episcopal.)

Cor. 12th Ave. and E. 18th St.

Rev. W. H. WHEELER, Rector.

Holy Communion, 8-00 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 1 30 p. m.; morning subject, "The Freedem for Which the Stars and Stripes Stands," evening subject, "And Unto God the Things Which Are God's" All seats free, large vested choir; cordial welcome to all. choir; cordial welcome to all.

Elmhurst ALL SAINTS CHURCH, (Protestant Episcopal) 96th Avenue and Plymouth Street. Sunday services during July and August at 11 a. m., Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Hamilton Lee, pastor

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH (Episcopal)
Cabe It and Nicol Ave., Fruitvale.
REV. MARDON D. WILSON Poster
Holy Community of the Action
day School at 2.55 a. m.: Holy Communion with sermon at 11 a m. All seats
Tree at all services, strangers always wel-

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. awton, near Broadway (new location)
Rev. Edgar F Gee, Rector,
Holy Eucharist and Sermon 9 a. m. Sunday School 10 15.

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 15.

Vespers and Sermon 4 p. m.

WAR ON WILSON,

"Its legislative and industrial program

CHURCH NOTICES! Christian Scientist

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-

HURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—First Church, 17th and Franklin sts.; Second Church, 34th and Elm sts. one bock east of Telegraph ave., Third Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 34th ave.; Fourth Church, Masonic Temple, E. 18th and 8th ave.; Fifth Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E 14th st. and 92d ave; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two blocks east of Broadway. Subject to-morrow, "God." Sunday services at 11 a. m.: Sunday-

schools at 9.30 a, m.; Wednesday testi-monial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First Church at 8

Reading rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays—Perry Bidg., 414 1221, st. feet 250 2 min they close at cepting Wednesdays, when they close at 7 p, m; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m; First Church edifice, 13 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Spiritualist

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH,
529 12TH ST
Sunday, July 5, 7.45 p m., song ser vice, and evening for messages Rev. S. Cowell, F. K. Brown, Mrs McMillen. 2 p m. we all go to hear John Ring, 2140 Market st. S. F.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH—Athens ave, near San Pablo ave Lucinda Parsons, pastor. Sunday and Wednesday service, lecture and messages at 8 p. m. On Tuesday, 2 p. m., public test circle by the aid.

Christian Yoga

CHRISTIAN YOGA. CHRISTIAN YOGA, 562 15th st., Wednesday, 8 p. m.; Sunday, 8 p. m.

Earnes of New York and Boles Penrose

of Pennsylvania. Colonel Roosevelt's letter, dated Saga-

the Progressive platform of 1912— now of the Navy" in its world-famous sixty—cell that I am in honor bound to stand in strong opposition to the administration.

Resigns From Outlook to Start Opposition to Present Administration has meant the abandon-ment of the interest and honor of America. Its legislative and industrial program has brought about grave industrial program has brought about grave industrial depression and siftering to business man, farmer and wasceaner able, though perhaps most of all the wasceaner able, though the plans now being fitted and the plans are seen in the plans now being fitted and the plans are seen in the conference between deptation of the conference between distance that the resistance of the war-gathreed around the bandent board last night at the branch and the participate of the cultive. There were a few faints echoes of the Claffin failure, but that disaster it is believed, will not extend beyond the titre seed the plans now being fitted, with the Exposition management to send the titre seed the plans now being fitted and the plans are been in the failure. There were a few failure and and the big business are seen in the claffin failure, but that disaster it is believed, will not extend beyond the plans on being formulated the plans now being fitted, seed the plans now being fitted, seed the plans now being fitted and industrial subjects of the outlook, accordingly, with the Ex

Painless Parker 1978 AND BROADWAY.

CHURCH NOTICES!

Unitarian

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.
At the First Unitarian Church
Corner Fourteenth and Castro Streets.
William Day Simonds. Minister
Subject—"A WORLD-WIDE FATHERLAND, the New Patriotism." Service at
11 a. m. Note—This is the last service
before vacation. Church reopens August
2. Mr. Jimonds remains in the city during vacation and will respond to all pro-PATRIOTIC ADDRESS ing vacation and will respond to all pro-fessional calls.

International

INTERNATIONAL

BIBLE STUDENTS

Woodmen Hall, 16th and Jefferson Sts. 7.45 P. M., Sunday, July 5. Public Discourse by J A. GARDINER.

66Beyond Grave!"

"If a Man Die. Shal He Live Again' Thoroughly Scriptural. Interesting.
All Welcome. No Collection.

the truth that no man can be both the leader of a great political party and an editor of an intenendent journal. I am especially glad, as are all my assocates, to be assured by you, that you will continue as special contributor to use the columns of the Outlook as your chief means of interpreting the principles of which you are America's greatest interpreting the principles.

Sentiment Encouraging, But preter, through the printed page."

through the canal

Dr. Abbott said in his reply.

"With undiminished affection for you, with undiminished loyalty to the principles for which you stand, I recognize with you the necessity for your action.

"History has abundantly demonstrated on May 26, in time to participate in the ments were submitted during the large way that of the New York Control. big battle which destroyed the flower of week, that of the New York Central

erly ship's painter, Adam Gill, vice pres- Ohio road.

CHURCH NOTICES!

First Christian

Christian

Church

Grand Avenue and Webster Street REV. THOMAS A. BOYER, Pastor. 11 A. M.

"A Somber Cloud With? a Silver Lining"

Bible Sutdents "The Bloodless Battles of Peace"

(Special Music at the Evening Service.) FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Fruitvale Ave. and E 23rd Street.
R. L. McHATTON, Pastor.

Morning subject. "God's Dealings with Our Nation," evening subject, "The Ser-pent in the Wilderness;" Sunday School, Prof. E. E. Washburn, Superintendent, 9-45 a m; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Baptism at evening services. Pastor's

PILGRIM ADVENT CHRISTIAN

S11 33rd St. near West.

REV. F. W. SHATTUCK, Pastor.

Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 30
p. m.; Sunday School at 9 45 a m. Loyal

Workers' prayer meeting at 6 30 p. m.,

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday

evening at 7 30 All cordially invited

FISCAL YEAR OPENS WITH GOOD OMEN

Colonel Roosevelt's letter, dated Sagamore Hill, June 29, says:

"If I had been able ta be, as I expected to be, a man entirely removed from all participation in active politics, nothing would give me keener pleasure than to keep on in the future exactly as in the past. But the developments of the last three or four years have rendered it imperative that I take a more or less active part in trying to secure for the nation and in the several States the triumph of those principles embodied in the Progressive platform of 1912—I now feel that I am in honor bound to stand in strong opposition to the administration.

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No increase of Business, Report.

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ident, formerly second-class fireman. It is expected that the next few and M. O. Huber, secretary, formerly weeks will bring an increased dechief yeoman.

CHURCH NOTICES!

Baptist

First Baptist Church

Telegraph Ave. at Jones and 22d Sts.

W. KEENEY TOWNER Minister

9:45 A. M., "The Efficient Sunday School" 11 A. M., Morning Worship.

REV. T. I. DREXLEK

"Saving a City"

6:80 P M. Young People's Service; 7:30 o'clock Evening Worship

Sermon by REV. ALBERT EHRGOTT

"An Unused Power"

SITTINGS FREE SPECIAL MUSIC. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, BERKELEY. Aliston Way and Fulton St.
Rev. David A. Pitt. Minister.
11 a m.—Worship with message on
"The Greatness of God"
7-45—Worship with observance of the Lord's supper and reception of new

English Lutheran

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 16th and Grove Streets, Oakland. REV. E. G. LUND, D. D. Pastor. Sunday School at 9 45 A. M., Sunday morning service at 11. Sunday morning subject, "An Hour with the Philippines." Sunday evening service at 7.45 evening subject. "New Thoughts."

crop movements. Banks throughout the country are in a strong position and nothing in the nature of a stringency is probable.

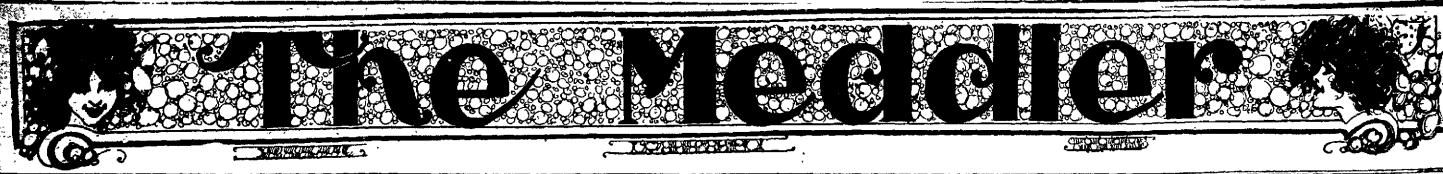
FRANCE AND ARGENTINA **MAKE ARBITRATION PACT**

BUENOS AYRFS, July 4-An arbitration treaty between France and Argentina was signed yesterday by Henry

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SALE

Beams Monday July Ct. See Sunday's From



flowing. Guest tents are now very girl friends. much the order of the hour, and guests prefer them to the more for- NEWS OF WELL-KNOWN mal rooms of a home. And this OAKLANDERS ABROAD.

many activities.

Pierce Johnson went there this week. With their daughter, Miss Josephine enjoyed the season in London, and ciues of Europe. Johnson, they have been guests of they are planning to sail for home friends at Brookdale, but they in August. They will remain some SIERRA CLUB ON usually spend the Fourth of July weeks in New York before coming to TTS ANNUAL HIKE. holidays at Del Monte. Miss John- California. son is out every day on the links, and her friends are expecting a good score in the tournament now on at this fashionable resort.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNear are chaperoning a party of young people at Del Monte, among whom are their pretty daughter, Miss Ernestine McNear, and her flance, George Nickol. Mr. and Mrs Bernard Ford are there, also, Mrs. Ford, who was charming Miss Marian Miller, being one of the most attractive of the younger matrons. She is very stunning, indeed, with lovely coloring, and so sweet and sincere that she is most popular. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters motored to Del Monie on Friday with their niece, Miss Lois Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Capwell are among the well-known Oakland people who are at Del Monte for the Fourth of July holidays. They have with them their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Phyllis Capwell, two of the prettiest and most popular girls to be found anywhere.

Among others at Del Monte for this week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sullivan (Gladys Wilson), Mrs. J. R. Laine, Mrs. Otilla Laine. Miss Katherine Redding and Miss Meetha McMahon,

Not far from Del Monte is Carmel-hy-the-Sea with its famous Forest theater. For the July holiday this year the Carmel players are to present "sons of Spain," by Sydney Coe Howard. He is a young dramatist and is the son of Mrs. and the late John L. Howard. The drama is said to be full of striking scenes. The play is based on the lawlessness of Governor Foges of Monterey, his treatment of the Indiana under him, and the final settlement of it all by the faithful Father Serra

F. E. Lloyd, professor of botany at Stanford, will take the part of Serra, and in the cast will be such wellknown people as Mrs. James Hopper and Mrs. Harry Leon Wilson.

Carmel is showing a great holiday spirit and the little town by the sea is crowded with visitors. Tahoe Tavern is arranging for its sports tournament, for which many prizes will be offered. Mrs Charles Stark Towne (Arline Johnson) was formerly one of the most expert women howlers at Tahoe, and Miss Else Schilling also made a very good score. At Tahoe this season there are to be tennis matches, swimming matches and bowling contests. The Misses Elva and Corma de Pue are expert bowlers, and Miss Marian Newhall is one of the best swimmers of the smart set. She is a good tennis player as well. Among the best swimmers on this side of the bay is Miss Marjorie Mhoon, who will also be at Tahoe this summer.

Mark L. Requa is away on a bustness trip, and Mrs. Mark Requa and her children left for Lake Tahoe last Lucation ertuinin

Mrs. Frederick Kohl is at Tahoe, and she has been very busy getting Kohis have their own yacht on the are in England. They are to sail ced and Washburn. Tuolumne an inspiring picture this that she lake and there are many expeditions shortly for New York, and they are Meadows and canyon, and the great gives of women climbing over these to nearby resorts. The Kohls have as expected to arrive in Oakland about Hetch-Hetchy valley. their guests for the Fourth of July the middle of July.

ret Mr. and Mrs. George Pope, Miss liton).

Country homes are all opened; every brunette, a bride of last year. She is Ernestine McNear of this city.

tertaining many people, and tents summer holidays of well-known (with the summer) delightfully appointed usually shel- people. Mrs. McNear is with her ern Europe is the interest of the new known young people around the bay Tent life is very picturesque and Petersburg, where they spent a de- "Carolands" near Burlingame. side reserve these are days full of great deal or these gatherings of the company her daughter, Chirlotte, to guides. aristocracy, but the Russians speak | New York, where the miles then t The season is fairly on at Del so many languages that it is very steamer to England. Miss Cockroft most wonderful mountain climbing Monte, and, of course, the Fourth of embarrassing for an American, who has joined Mrs. Vernon Waldron and club in the world, and its expedition July golf tournament is the great at- usually speaks only his own lan- her daughter, Miss Marjory Waldron this year into the Yosemite country traction. Jack Neville, who has just guage. The Hutchins are to leave St. who are to spend six months longer bids fair to be the most interesting in won out again at Seattle, is at Del Petersburg this summer and their in Europe. They will stay some weeks its eventful history. One is proud of Monte, and Mr. and Mrs. William home will be established in London in the Alps and then go on to Paris, it because women show such fearless-

The William Crockers have greatly and later they will visit other great ness, such courage and endurance.

HE summer vacation family. They will remain in the merly Miss Agnes Tillmann, will sail Adirondacks, and the parties are al- scription of the great gorge, and the days touch the highest Sierras unfil some time in August. | July 11 on the Olympic and will most always made up of men. A steep climb, and then one reads: levels in the Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. William Cavalier spend two months abroad. They are large contingent of the Sierra Club July holidays. It is (Camille Adams) have motored to to return to America in September. is made up of women, who take their then that the cities are Tahoe with a party of friends and At the recent wedding of Baron Von deserted; everyone tries will spend some time at the lake. Eck and Miss Tilimann one of the places in the ranks of climbers at- of the Canges. Washing, pulling up to be away, if only for a few days. Mrs. Cavaller is a very beautiful most attractive bridesmands was Miss tempting the most difficult trips. The water in buckets and other housegirls come from some of our best-keeping duties here went merrily besters who can do so entertains, a most attractive young matron and On the Olympic of that date also known families, and their courage on; fishing and afternoon tea parties and their houses are full to over- | very charming, indeed, to her young | will sail Mr. and Mrs. Francis Care | and endurance are marrelous, and lan They will go directly to Paris, they mark the California girl as ex- every afternoon the famous swimwhere they have a delightful apart- pressing the finest type of woman- ming parties at the big rock." ment with the patriotic name of hood the world knows today. Mr. "Etats Unis." Before they return and Mrs. William E. Colby (Rachel to America the Carolans will visit Vrooman) have always been leaders

ter many guests in midsummer days daughter, Mrs. Hutchins, in St. home which they will build at never fail to accompany the Sierra Club each summer. They have gone more in accord with the out-of-door lightful spring. Americans are very Mrs. Louis Cockroft recently re- by train into the heart of the Sierras, life so rapidly becoming character- popular in the Russian capital and turned from the East, having been and then have climbed to glorious istic of the California summer time. they are invited to many of the court away a month. The trip East was heights, following trails never before At all the leading mountain and sea- affairs. One hears French spoken a made that Mrs. Cockroft might ac- attempted by any but Indians or

The Sierra Bulletin sends out a very fine description of one of the last outings of the Sierra Club, showing the scope of its activities. The The Sierra Club left this week, 250 description is by Miss Lena Martha Mr. and Mrs. George D. Green-strong, for its annual outing, this Redington, the daughter of Mr. and

"The camp stretched along the river bank was as busy at certain hours of the day as the sacred banks were held, and last, but not least,



MISS FLORENCE SLOPER, A BELLE OF OAKLAND SOCIETY, WHO IS NOTED FOR HER BEAUTIFUL DANCING .- Habenicht, photo

there. They have lived in Los An-

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AS TO AUCTION BRIDGE

woman is well expressed in the fol- Highlands, in Park View Terrace.

Creek Granute Basin trall-a rise of is a clever musician, and like her in-lew huge open fireblaces 6000 feet-had been described as timate friend. Miss Adele Scott, is a "Whist lovers simply shuddered at than difficult. However, no climb at Aetna Springs can be very monotonous which unvalleys and peaks."

the Sierra is in Simpson Meadows, Heights. King's river rushes by. In the open formerly Miss Ethel Moore of Pied- understands nullos will ever give fern braes are mingled with a lux- mont, has been visiting her parents them up uriant growth of tlowers, whose for several weeks, but left this week fragrance greets one in advance for Ontario, Canada, to join Mr Woodburn and establish their home Ladies' tresses elephants' heads, tiger lilies, larkspur, wild roses, wood violets, all these most delicate geles since their marriage. Mrs flowers are there, either mixed with Charles Woodbury accompanied her ferns or alone in heds by themselves. East and will be the guest of her son There are some sentences which all and daughter-in-law during the sum-

travelers who have spent days and mer. nights in the Sierras will be moved to read more than once. AND SOME PLAYERS.

Miss Redington writes. "To me there has always been | something surpassingly precious to Tahoe every year because bridge

that are as refreshing as a cool, The latter simply walks away with Points and penalties (and the fragrant breeze from far-away mountain summits."

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PICTURES IN

THE MEDDLER.

and because our Californians have count."

The endurance of the California are occupying an apartment at The world standpatters, we should still The manife in stage common and I Miss Florence Sloper is one of the by the light of tallow-dips or pine-"The climb out up the Copper accomplished belies of society. She knots and heating our houses with a

something to be dreaded, but like all very beautiful dancer. Miss Sloper bridge. The game was "ruined" zigzagging, it was more monotonous is spending the summer with friends Bridge devotecs went into fits at the mention of auction, they didn't want Mrs. Claude Kelfer was formerly 'to spoil bridge.' The new count folds such admirable views of distant Miss Margaret Dewing. The Dewing- was held at arm's length: I met Keifer wedding was a pretty affair of with nothing but rebuffs for months The next day the party descended June at the Church of the Advent after I prayed New York to accept over 5000 feet in elevation to Simp- Mr and Mrs Keifer will return from it. Who plays the old count now? son Meadows, where a camp was es- their honeymoon next week, when Who wants to? And, for the past tablished for eleven days. One of the they will take possession of an attractivear, nullog have been taking their most wonderful natural gardens in live new nome in Fourth Avenue turn at the hands of those who fight every step toward progress. But where the middle fork of the great | Mrs Clarence Woodbury, who was they are here. No one who really

> "Nullos are ruinous when they are badly played and badly bid. And every one plays and bids them badly

There is a big feeling against honors in the East because thay make for luck alone. Without honors people would be forced to work for their game and to play it simply on the lines of skill. And so, sometime down the future honors are to go. That is "on the cards." The

There are some women who go same expert writes. "I should be very sorry to part about the first two or three nights in is played there, and because there with honors. They have always exself firmly with 2 pro-skill, anti-

> the score and with the prizes, if rubber-value, because it is achieved there are any. And all because the by points and by hard work) are good player has learned "nullos," really the only things that should

> been so slow to adopt the innovation. Apropos of cards at the summer To be suited as an Eastern quetion reserve are to be seen "the votes for

acidays Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dris- Mr. and Mrs. A. Schilling and their Club quite as a maiter of course, but one reads:

(Elimbeth Watt) motored to Taboe the greater part of July. Their lovely fame. Mountain chimbing is consid-

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difficult and dangerous Sierra trails. In California one takes the Sierra Of the Rai Lake "knapsack trip" Continue and in other north of the world its! when both over Clans Page is a

and Mrs. Gerald Rathbone. now in the Alps, and they have achievements are regarded as extrathis week and will remain there for home near Redwood City is being oc ered to be not only one of the won. impedimenta must be carried by matrons of society. She was Miss tomorrow; we grow accustomed to it are now using them, and they are al-

of transportation by animals. Hence will be prominent among the young . "What we resist today we accept clety leaders in the East and West

the days. Among others who will empired this season by Mr. and Mrs. derful but one of the most difficult means of the human foot and Julia Moore, daughter of Mr. and the next day, and in an incredibly together the most popular thing the folor to the lake in the near future Rudolph Schilling (Alexander Ham- sports of the day. Long articles are shoulder. A few days' true was Mrs Walton Moore of Piedmont short time we look back against at women have brought out this year. written concerning mountain clumo- plasmed, with provisions for about Her wedding was a brilliant event of what once satisfied us. This is the Then playing cards have the suffrage The Pose and the two boys of the . Beron Von Eck and his bride, for- ing in the Swies Aips and in the swins are in the The state of the s

the mountains. Just as the poet used are always good players to be found isted, and, as far as my feelings go, to comfort his fretful child by taking there. The same is true of Del I fear I am a sad "standpatter." But him to see the stars, so are we, chil- Monte, whose card-room is well filled my reason shows me how tremendren of this busy world, comforted with players, and every evening one dously the game that I love is benby the lastre of these clear Sierian finds there expert auction players, effect by each step away from luck nights." playing the game along the latest and toward skill. I have allied my-MRS, CLARENCE WOODBURY, WHO HAS BEEN VASIGING HER TARENTS IN PHEDMONT. Line later one roads "And now trace there often comes a longing to re-But woe to the Californian who luck movements, and I can see the her summer home in readiness for wood and their children, Miss Suzetts time starting from Yosemite and Mrs. C. H. Redington, who is always turn to those pleasant spots--a long- tackles the game of auction with an tremendous fairness in the arguthe many guests of the year. The Greenwood and Monroe Greenwood, taking in Merced canyon, Lake Mer- an active member of the club. It is ing which brings with it memories Eastern player or one from England, ments against honors.

national suffrage color yellow, with an attractive cottage on the Russian Chico. She is entertaining a house river, and among her guests for the Shanghai go to escape the intense a dozen, and are altogether the will have with them in Bolinas their friends of her son, Tom Henshaw. suffragists' "best sellers." A good mother, Mrs. Isaac Hyde. . suffragist will hardly play bridge without her own cards. A popular use is to give a card party and present every guest a pack of Votes for Women cards to take home.

We have those same votes safely landed in California, but the Easterners ask us to use their cards, as Misses Long will leave for Miramar they derive profit from them,

The also ask is to buy we pretty fine china with gold decoration bearing the motto "Votes for Women," and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont asks us also to buy her chinaware which is cheaper, and has the same slogan in blue. She sells dozens of little cream jugs, which make attractive souvenirs for 25 cents Eastern women are going to ask us to use also some of their note paper. yellow bordered and lettered, and they are beginning now to get ready their calendars for next year. The Duchess of Marlborough is now with her mother, Mrs. Belmont at Marble House, Newport, and under their leadership many new schemes among the suffrage women of the smart set will be developed this summer.

LAWN TENNIS COMES IN FOR REVIVAL.

Among the smart sets all over the country there is great revival in the game of lawn tennis. The game is exceedingly popular in England, and the Princess Mary is now taking lessons. Many new courts have been laid down in England this year, and the parks also have their courts. King George plays fairly well, and Queen Mary lends to the game all the support she can. Cahfornia came rovally to the fore when Maurice McLoughlin won the championship in England, and they are preparing a great reception at Palo Alto for Lindley Murray, who recently won the championship in the East. The Oakland smart set has always taken a great deal of interest in tennis, and many well-known people play extremely well. Among the most expert tennis players of a few seasons ago were Mrs. Herbert Lee. (Ethel Bates), and Mrs Joseph Chansier, (Hattie Kimble).

Almost every day well known people are practicing on the tennis courts of the Claremont Country Club, and one hears that there has been a great revival in tennis playing at Berkeley.

Meantime there is a great feud raging in England between the tennis players and the golfers. The tennis man has recently been heard to say "Golf is no game." Whereupon every one has rushed to the dictionary for a very definite understanding of the word "game." And golf is now allowed to be "a pastime-"

And the tennis man's worst regret is that the landscape is spoiled by a fussy little club house-and that the spring stillness is broken by the cries of "Fore" and the crack of the ball. But the golfer only looks superior, and takes his way on the hnks.

One hears that Sequoyah Club is making famous progress and that the finest links in the country will certainly be developed out on our

The young man in charge of the affairs of this new club have shown wonderful financial ability as well as great tact in formulating the membership. They have now one of the strongest clubs in the country, and one hears that among the members will be found many exceedingly fine golf players.

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YOUNGER SET INCLUDED IN JULY HOLIDAY PLANS.

Many of our young people are included in the many house parties planned for through Fourth of July holidays, and one finds most intermountains. Among the homes at Brookdale opened this year are those of the Arthur Breeds, the H. C. Capricate, the william Highe the Guy C. Earls, and that of Mrs. Arthur L. Adams. All have friends

disiting them for the week end. At Boulder Creek Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. John Smith, and Mrs. Alexander Marx, all have week-end guests, and at Felton, Mrs. Samuel her immediate family.

party in their camp on the Russian river and among their guests are dren are to spend a month in Men- everything!" bright Elsie Posey and clever Helen doorro county, and among her week-Hinckley. Other guests for the end guests will be her sister Mrs. MRS. HEARST OPENS Fourth of July holidays will be Mr. Roy McCabe.

and Mrs. Arthur Fennimore.

□ □ □ SUMMER PLANS KEEP SOCIETY FOLKS BUSY.

One hears of summer plans on all sides, and jolly vacation days seem having been given across the bay by to be u aiting many people. Mrs. Requa, Mrs. Oscar Long and the on the seventh, and will spend a

monen in delightful Santa Burrury to the North. They went to Seattle delli's cousin. Miss Scott's young girl friends, and bety of young girls, and among those they were extensively entertained whose gowns were specially effective there. They spent delightful days in were: Miss Lilla Lovell, Miss Hazel Portland, and other northern cities, linguis, Miss Heich Daoney, Miss evening extreme will the description of Monterey turns. The Fourth of July at Del Monte is Orient will arrive tomorrow on the Manusually gay this year. Following the church from Yokohama. They have been portland and other northern cities, linguis, Miss Heich Daoney, Miss evening extreme will the draw the dra apiece, at the suffrage shop con- Portland, and other northern cities, linguis, Miss Helch Daones, Miss attend the dance. connected with her lunch room. The in each one of which there were Anne Barbour, and Miss Helen Coo-

The Scotts are preparing to estab- Miss Gertrude Adams. Among the

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MISS CARMEN GHIRARDELLI IS BRILLIANT HOSTESS.

Two teas of the week have interested the young people-a large one and Miss Elsie Detrick.

Miss Carmen Ghirardelli enter-Carried in the the service was in Mrs. J. Walter Scott, and her afternoon in honor of Miss Florence bright young daughter, Miss Adele Orr, who is to be married nert week Scott returned recently from a trip to Virgil Jorgenson, Miss Ghirar-

to attend the graduation of one of | The guests made a very attractive friends to make their stay a pleasant gan. The engaged girls at the teal were Miss Marjoric Emmons and pament

black and white. They are good river in which they are entertaining party for the Fourth of July holi- Fourth of July holidays are Mr. and heat. The Gailaghers have a lovely cards, sell for 25 cents a pack and \$2 friends, and the William Morrisons days, her guests being young Mrs. Edward Clark of New York, home in Shanghai, in which Ameriand their daughter, Miss Helen Clark, cans always find a very warm wel-

The Thomas Williams have also come. opened their country, place, "Fortube Teller Camp" on the McCloud river, returned from Europe, where they and as usual, Mrs. Williams has spent six months in travel. They many guests.

will not visit California this year as Moller, and their trip abroad was a Miss Leelie Miller. Among the they had planned to do. They will very extended one. In New York guests were Miss McNear, Miss Ein-spend the summer at one of the re-they were guests of their daugister. nim McNear, Mrs. Bernard Ford, sorts in the mountains near Pekin, Mrs. Frank Gilbreth, (Lillian Molwhere the English residents of ler).

Mr. and Mrs. William Moller have were accompanied by their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Gallagher ters, the Misses Mabel and Josephine THE MEDDLER.

SOCIETY

AT DEL MONTE.

Among those entered in the golf tournament were a number of Claremont Country Club stars, including William Pierce Johnson, George Nickel, George McNear Jr., J. Brendon Brady, F. O Johnson, Willard Wayman, Warren Gregory; and among others, Evertt Bee, Albert Bettins, R. P. Tisgale, Clinton La Montagne, Bruce Heatheote, Edmunds Albert Bettins, R. P. Tiscale, Clinton La Montagne, Bruce Heathcote, Edmunds Lyman, Ward Barron, and E. P. Lyon, Prominent among the guests at Del Monte are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell and their party, who metored over from Brockdale. With them are Miss Phyllis and Miss Dorothy Capuell Miss Carmen Gairadelli and Miss Lills Lovell

Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs George McNear Jr. have
Miss Ernestine McNear, George Nickel Miss Ernestine McNear, George Nickel and Mr. and Mrs. Bet nard Ford in their party. Other visitors are Captain and Mrs. J. F. Cyster, M.ss Elizabeth Oyster, Miss Emeile Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. De Laveaga, Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock, and Captain and Mrs. William Watson with a party of friends.

AT CARMEL.

At Carmel, where Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alston Williams have a house purty of friends of Miss Corona and Miss Florence Williams there will be two plays given ir the open air theater. One of them, 'The Sons of Spain," presented this afternoon, was staged by Porter Garrett of Berkeley

Note Boke are enteraining guests at Carmel.

Miss Isabel Percy and Madamoiselle
Petti de Jong of Paris are enjoying the
hol'days in Monterey, where br. and
Mrs. Daniel Crosby have a folly house

GUEST OF MISS EMMONS. Miss Anna Countiss, the attractive Chi ago gul who has been visiting Muss Lois Beckwith at her home in Telegraph ave Beckwith at her home in Telegraph avenue, is at present the guest of Miss Marger: Emmons in Alameda. With her father she will leave tomorrow for her home in the East. Miss Emmons entertained informally at tea a few afternoon

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reichart, to Chester Arthur Kelly, son of Mrs. M. J. Kelly of San Francisco Miss Barrett is a very attractive girl, who was educated at the Convent of the Holy Names

ago for Miss Counties.

ter interesting visits to China and Java T'e trip is taken for the benefit of Mr Bachelder's health and it will be pleasant news to their friends that he is quite

Mr. and Mrs. Bachelder will go to Los Angeles this month to visit Mr. Roscoe Glover Downs (Lulette Mauvais), the former of whom is Mrs. Bachelder's brother.

AT THE ST. FRANCIS. Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDermot who re turned last week from the East are oc-cupying their apartments at the St. Fran-cis where Mrs. Arthur Goodfellow has been their guest. Mr. and Mrs. Goodfel ow are at present at Del Monte where the latter will remain a month. Mr. and Mrs. McDermot will also be an visitors at Del Monte this month. will also be among the

MOTOR TO LAKE TAHOE.



MRS. CLAUDE KEIFER (MARGARET DEWING), A BRIDE OF LAST MONTH.—Bushnell, photo.

Mr and Mrs John Benkwith are enter- party will gather in San Francisco later Mr and Mrs 10nn Beckert are enter-tathing as their house guests. Mr and 1 Mrs. H. C Bush and Miss Margery Bush of Chaego who tormerly made their home in Oakland Mr. Bush is a prominent railroad official of Chicago. Miss Lois Beckwith has been entertaining informally for Miss Bush who has many friends in the sounger set of Oakland

ENTERTAIN HOUSE PARTY. We are Mrs Sylvanus Farnham are of hy Eaton of San Francisco, 18 years among those entertairing house parties old, who will enter Leland Stanford at Brookdale where Miss Elsie Clifford is Jr. University this year, arrived here their guest for the summer. Later in the season Mrs. George Porter Baldwin and Miss Allene Edoff will be entertained at the Farnham's attractive place

MOTOR TO LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles. They will be absent several the ring. veeks.

MOTOR TOUR OF NORTH. honor. Many complimentary affairs are being planned for the ropular bride-elect.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. J. A. Biack and Mrs. C. K. Nickolsen formed a motor bird santa Clara colleges, and has taken a conspicuous part in musical affairs, brings of notes.

Plans for the wedding are not definite-

LEAVE FOR LAKE TAHOE. They will be guests at the Tavern for counter with Stiles.

whether in the running brooks Relvaders next week. They will go to be the Charles Stateo. Wheeler place.

touring car on a motor trip to Taboe. They will spend several weeks at Tallac days they will be guests of Judge and and plan to take a number of short trips in the picture-sque mountain country. The return journey will be made by way of Carson City and Reno. In the party will be Mrs. A. L. Frick, Nrs. J. A. Houllban, Mrs. Robert Berwin, and Mrs William Mason.

222 will then return to their town house to pretare for the wath-age of Miss Ellz-aparty will gather in San Francisco later.

WISITING THE BECKWITHS.

from July 9 to July 17. For the next few days and Judge and Mrs. William Carey Van Fleet at Inventess, and on the 26th will go to Clovertow as organized last Tuesday by residents of the section bounded by Fortieth, Thirty-second and West streets and Teleparty will gather in San Francisco later.

Sth. and the other members of the joily party will gather in San Francisco later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and their daughters went up to The Bend this week, with Miss Frances Jewell as their guest.

GIRL ATHLETE KNOCKS **OUT STEWARD ON LINER**

NEW YORK, July 4 -- Miss Dor-Thursday night from Argentina on the income tax assessments for the first Lamport & Holt liner Vauban with a time since passage of the law. Unboxing record that will stand for married Congressmen had the tax

Miss Matilda E. Brown and Mr. and Ayres she knocked out A. B. Stiles, been assessed for the tax before was irs. Buchard Hardin are accompanying the gymnasium steward, who had that a treasury department ruling set rdge Everett Proun en a motor trip to taken great pride in his prowess in today as the day.

> for swimming on the Pacific Coast, had been in Argentina to spend a vacation with friends, the Misses Margaret and Isora Collard and Miss Mary O. Morse, who accompanied her here and will journey with her to her tician and president of the Iroquois Club,

home in California. about Miss Eaton's splendld swim- executor of the \$25,000 estate. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chadbourne with ming feats in the deck tank of the Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Alexander of San Vauban. Miss Eaton was not at all Mateo as their guests, left this morning pleased to Jearn that gossip had asylums of this city. The remainder is to for take Tabee in their touting car, spread the news of her friendly en-

> Miss Eaton has been attending preparatory school at Palo Alto, Cal., and will enter Stanford this year. She has had a record for athletics

d first HAYWARD ALIENATION

owner of Hotel Hayward and his family against whom the verdict was returned Colonel R. W. Richardson, who revresented hits. Halward, asserted he knew of no error upon which an appeal

to the Supreme Court could be taken. IMPROVEMENT AIM OF NEW ORGANIZATION

Longfellow school. C. A. Murphy was chosen president and F. D Baker secretary, 719 Thirty-seventh street. The next meeting will be held at 3647 Grove street next Tuesday evening. The public is invited to attend.

MARRIED CONGRESSMEN PAY THEIR INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, July 4 .-- Married members of Congress today paid their income tax assessments for the first some time. sliced from their pay checks on May
On the 6\$\$\$-mile run from Buenos 4 The reason Congressmen have not sliced from their pay checks on May

Miss Eaton, who has three medals MAX POPPER BEQUEATHS TO ORPHAN ASYLUMS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- The will of the late Max Popper, well known pollwas filed for probate yesterday by the

asylums of this city. The remainder is to he divided canally between his sister. Mrs. Emma Everett of Nice, France, and Mrs. Felix Hadley of Conway, North Wales. Poppper requests that his body be

Y. M. C. A. BOYS BACK From Yosemite Camp

MRS. SIDNEY LAWRENCE (JULIA MOORE, A BRIDE OF THE SEASON. ful camp on the Russian river. It is Beach Soule and Mrs. Harold Havens, of the bay who will entertain in ner honor. Many complimentary affairs are being planned for the ropular bride-elect. one of the historic camps of that famous redwood region, and "Eagle's Nest" has long been noted for its! true hospitality.

carmen Stolp are spending the week; time which means vacation. For Army women at the various posts about for Lake Tables in their quests, left this morning, and with Mrs. Stolp's mother, Mrs. some there are simple plans for only the bay are to be organized into a Republican Club with Mrs. William Lassister of the Republican Club week.

Mrs. Newton Koser and her chil-sermons in stones, and good in

esting gatherings in the Santa Cruz lish again this season their wonder- attractive guests were also Mrs. and has a host of friends on both sides

THERE'S MUCH TO READ IN NATURES BOOK

In these days—marking the heart Plans for the wedding are not definiteof the mid-summer time—almost all church event in the carly fall. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolp and Miss faimlies have plans for the holiday Carmen Stolp are spending the week time which means vacation. For guests, and at Felton, Mrs. Samuel

| Harian, in the San Ramon valley. | Internal Composition of Colonel Lassiter of the President States and States and Felton, Mrs. Lasside as the leading spirit. At Mrs. Lasside

ARMY WOMEN TO VOTE.

Hinckley. Other guests for the end guests will be her sister Mrs. HENST OPENS
courth of July holidats will be Mrs. Arthur Fennimore.

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Mrs. Edgar Jones

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Mrs. Hearst has opened her courth and Mrs. C. A. Bachelder who have gent the past three mouths touring the laders. The past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders. The past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders. The past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders. The past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders. The past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders. The past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders. The past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders. The past three laders of the past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders. The past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders. The past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders. The past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders. The past three mouths touring the laders of the past three mouths touring the laders. The lader of the past three mouths touring the laders. The lader of the past three mouths touring the laders. The lader of the past three mouths touring the laders. The lader of the past three mouths touring the laders. The lader of laders of laders of laders. The lader of laders of laders of laders of laders of laders. The lader of laders of laders of laders. The lader of laders of laders of laders of laders of laders of laders. The lader of laders of laders of laders of laders of laders of laders. The lader of laders of



Heart TRIBYNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home



TITLED WOMEN SEE DROWNING [[[V[N STATES TWO MEN PERISH IN THAMES

Famous Beauties in Opera Attire Look on Helplessly

Sisters Marry, Although Another Sister Is a Strong Objector



OON, July 4.--Winner a number of the most beau-tiful and distinguished society looked on helpless ly and heard his cries for help, young Sir Denis Anson who came into his month ago. was drowned in

the Thames in the heart of London early yesterday morning. With his life he lost wager that he would swim the Thames the young baronet. William Mitchell, a musician, who made a gallant attempt at rescue, also perished. Count Constantine Benckendorff was al-

most drowned in a similar attempt. While Sir Denis Anson was drowning and his cries were mingled with the cries of Count Benckendorff, Countess Natalie and Lady Diana Manners, the Countess Jacquetti and Mrs. Raymond Asquith, in opera cloaks and jewels and evening gowns, stood upon the deck of a steam yacht in the river peering out into the darkness screaming for help. They could hear the cries of the young baronet and the musician who had gone to his rescue until the water closed over

The tragedy ended an escapade that followed a night at the opera and was undertaken in an attempt to escape the intense heat wave which struck London

SISTER'S OBJECTION TO WEDDING FUTILE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-Twice foiled within a week in a persistent effort to present two of her six sisters from being married, Miss Margarita Noe tomorrow will find herself sole maiden survivor of the name of her distinguished ancestor, Jose de Jesus Nos, dedicator of the Mission Dolores and prominent in the early history of California.

Tomorrow morning her sister, Mercedes Noe, is to become the bride of Marcious W. Lavender, a young business man of San Jose. The ceremony, which Margarita Noe has been endeavoring to defer will take place at the family home, 1535 Octavia street.

The marriage follows by a week a similar event in the Noe family in which a pretty bride was Miss Constance Noe. who became the wife of Lamar C. Sheffield, a prominent young lawyer of At-

will be practically alone, the last of the geles, a spinster still, and prejudiced parents at 2018 Webster street, Noes except our mother to bear the fam- against engagements. ily name of which we are proud.

GRANDMOTHER FACES FORGERY CHARGE

HANFORD, July 4.-Mrs. Laura Bradford, aged 42, wife of H. F. Bradford, mother of five, and a grandmother, was arrested Thursday north of Lemoor and positively identified as a forger. baffled the police of three counties. Kings county, who effected the capture. In the winter of 1912 Mrs. Bradford first began a career of crime, and found

it so easy to negotiate checks that she has been placing them with complete place Thursday and the couple left at success, numbering among her dupes once for San Francisco. They will sail success, numbering among her dupes some of the best bankers and most conservative business firms of Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties.

AUTO WRECK REVEALS DOMESTIC TROUBLE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-An automobile accident at Menlo Park Monday night has been the means of revealing the fact that A. J. Coffee, well known man about town, has been estranged from his wife for weeks. The accident itself may result in divorce proceedings Coffee is representative of a fire alarm

system with offices in the Postal Telegraph building. The Coffees have been living at the Hotel Oxford. On reading the account of the accident, Mrs. Coffee's indignation reached

bolling point, principally because her daughter's name was brought in as being one of the occupants of the car. Mrs. Coffee herself was mentioned as another

Mrs. Coffee and her daughter were at home when the smash occurred, Coffee and two women were returning

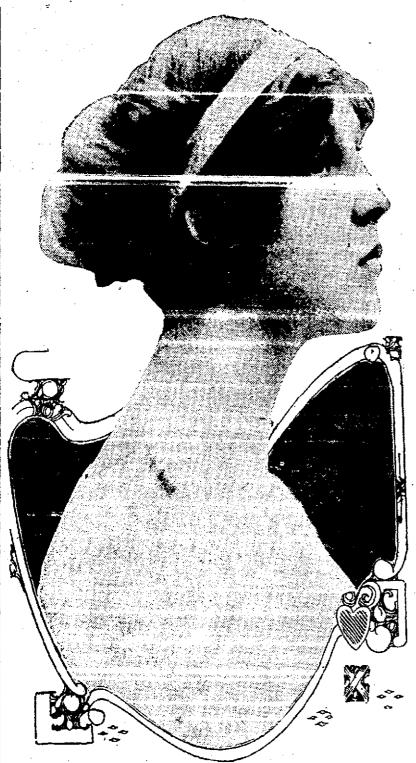
flying glass.

BETROTHAL KEPT SECRET, WEDDING TAKES PLACE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- On the way to Honoiulu for their honeymoon, Hal Maurer and his bride, of Los Angeles, are at the St. Francis Hotel. Well known as they were in social circles in the southern city, their engagement would have been a matter of widespread interest had it ever occurred; but it did not Mrs. Maurer was Miss Gladys Hanst Los Angeles. Several months ago, while she and her mother, Mrs. J. G.

Hanst, were making an extended stay in Rome, she met a titled Italian whom she found charming. The Italian paid court to must itume time non acceptate the engagement being announced abroad after weeks of exemplary conduct the and at home. With the date of the wedding set, Miss Hanst's trousseau prepared and cards were out. That was





LADY DIANA MANNERS, BRITISH NOBLEWOMAN, WHO WAS WITNESS OF FATAL ACCIDENT IN LONDON.

When, therefore, Hal Maurer well known in sporting and club circles in Los Angeles, finding her favor, whispered the tender secret which she had already guessed, Miss Hanst told him she might marry him some day, but would refuse absolutely to become engaged. Maurer, who had been thinking of the 'joshing' he would get from fellow memers of the Los Angeles Athletic Club on the announcement of his engagement, whose operations have extended over a was just as well pleased. So matters three-year period, and whose identity has drifted on, and it became undergreed between the pair that they would be mar Mrs. Bradford made a complete con- ried some time in June. Business affairs fession to Sheriff Lyman D. Farmer of of the William R. Staats Company, with which Maurer is connected, deferred the possibility of departure from Los Aneles, and therefore the marriage. With aftairs finally settled, the wedding took

\$50,000 CHECK REPAYS A LOAN OF \$50

on the Sonoma Tuesday for Hawaii.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 4 .-- Attorney William J. Wygent vesterday placed in the hands of Mrs. Mary E. Kampe, the widow of Joseph Kampe, a check drawn by John Patton for \$50,000. Forty years ago Mrs. Kampe lent the young man \$50 with which to go west. When he left he said some day he would repay a thousand for one.

She never heard from him until a month ago, when a letter came to this city addressed to Mrs. Kampe and ask-

COWGIRL LEADS IN BREAK FROM SCHOOL

SALEM, Ore., July 4-Her adventurous spirit unbroken by confinement in the State Industrial School for Girls here, a telegraph pole. Coffee's left arm was high and some construction one of the women was cut by known throughout the city as the female Diamond Dick, last night led a break from that school, and she and her and her three girl companions are still at large, although the police throughout the State have been put on the

> Ethel is widely known in Portland Before coming to her new home in Salem, Miss Smith attracted much attention by riding through the business sec tion of Portland frequently, clad in typi cal Wild West costume. An excellent horsewoman, her untamed spirit got away with her, and after too many escapades in Portland she was brought here, where it was thought her desire for deviltry would be eradicated. Officers of the industrial school

thought that they had Miss Smith in Dit citt matern fire dean And embryo terror of the plains pulled off her big coup last night.

With Miss Smith went Rinda Fisher, aged 17, and Opal Lattin, 18, of Eugene and Catherine D'Arcy, aged 18, of this

ISADOR JACOB'S DAUGHTER ASKS DIVORCE SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-Mrs. Lucie Jacobs Hill, a daughter of Isidor

of this State, and a cousin of Nathan July 5th, to Exposition grounds. Two my own recoms Straus. New York philanthropist, and hours to view the wonderful progress. Soid everywhere. Turkey, yesterday filed a suit for di-

Mary, placters mouths old Mrg. Hut leave at & p. m.

"With the marriage of Mercedes I Europe, Miss Hanst returned to Los Anhas been making her home with her profitable employment of labor? fi o Fi

hamber of Commerce. that her husband visited the St. Mark's construction of the canal? Hotel, Oakland, December 10, 1911, and the Hotel Van Nuys, Los Angeles, June 26, 1914, accompanied each time by a woman, whose identity Mrs. Hill does

GIRL SWIMS THROUGH PERILOUS HELL GATE

NEW YORK, July 4-Miss when of Eath Boards accomplished what credited with the achievement.

Miss Leahy swam from the foot of Eighty-fourth street to Clason Point, a distance of seven and a half miles, in exactly two hours, breaking the femi nine record established by her predeces sor in 1909 by ten minutes. Miss Leahy is only nineteer, years old.

BREAKER OF HEARTS TO WED YALE MAN

laNRIS, July 4.-The wedding of Chauncey McCormick of Chicago to Miss Marion Deering of New York has been fixed for July 6. Miss Deering has a long record of broken hearts. The lovelier of the celebrated Deering twins, she is said to have had more suitors since ing the name of her attorney, recalled the her debut than any other New York girl incident and saying that he intended to A few years ago while in India a be as good as his word, for fortune had Rajah laid his jewels at her feet, but smiled on him. Airs. Kampe will not tell she spurned them. Since she has been his address, nor will the attorney. princes have paid her marked attention When young Chauncey McCormick handsome Yale man, came over recently however, Miss Deering made no diffi culty in naming the day.

COLD SHOWER DECLARED BRUTAL TO WOMAN

STOCKTON, July 4.-That pouring cold water on a woman as a means of getting her out of bed early in the morning constitute legal cruelty is the opinien of Superior Judge Frank Smith, who has granted a divorce to Mrs. Alice A.

Mrs. Holman testified that throughou her sixteen years of married life the de fendant, Charles C. Holman, had com mitted many acts of cruelty against her She declared that when Holman wished to arouse her early in the morning he would stealthily secure a cup of cold water and dash it in her face. The Court granted alimony in the amount of \$35 a month.

WOMAN WITH PISTOLS TRIES TO SEE KING

LONDON, July 4.—A well-dressed wo man called at Buckingham Palace last vening and insisted on seeing the king. She was arrested, and, when searched, two leaded revolvers were found in her ressession. The Queen was in the palace at the time, but the king is at Shrewsbury.

A BEAUTIFUL PANORAMIC VIEW

being made. No more beautiful seenery than from deck of ferry apvoice against Joseph Edward Hill. Mrs. Hill charges her husband with over-friendliness with other women.

The Hills were married in this city July 25, 1967, and have one daughter.

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Governors Unite in Plan for Commercial Congress, 1915.

SACRAMENTO, July 4.- The call for the Western Commercial Congress to be held in Sacramento March 23-26, 1915, which President Wilson has agreed tentatively to attend, was issued here last

the ten states west of the Rockies: John M. Haines, Idaho; George W. P. Hunt, Arizona; Oswald West, Oregon; William C. McDonald, New Mexico; Ernest Lister, Washington; Sam V. Stewart, Montana; Elias M. Ammons, Colorado; William Spry, Utah; Joseph M. Carey,

Twenty-five leading men or the west will be in control of the arrangements for the congress. Of these Governor Johnson will appoint five, while the other ten governors will appoint two each. D. W. Carmichael, president of the

Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, probably will head the committee of 25. The

Ruius R. Wilson, Sacramento; William Brown, Los Angeles.

The cail reads as fellows: united discussion of these changes in a pure water freely between meals; manner and on a scale that will per- alone will sometimes cure a simple manner and on a scale that non-manently impress their seriousness and de-irritation.

Now for local treatment. Cover the

effect the important export trade of the Pacific coast? "How must railway rates, be adjusted | so as to assure ready distribution from the coast into the interior of goods transported through the canal from the eastern

states. Europe and Orient? "How shall the inland waterways of the western states be improved so as to make them economical and effective agents for the distribution of commerce coming to the Pacific coast through the canal? "How, in the largest practicable meas

ure, with direct concern for Western as far as proceedings went. Through the lanta, Ga.

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"How must present processes of manuhusband is connected with the Merced facture and methods of banking be altered In her complaint, Mrs. Hill charges of the opportunities made possible by the

"Should free ports be provided at the entrances to the canal, where goods, while awaiting sale and reshipment, may be warehoused without payment of customs not reveal. Mrs. Hill is represented by duties or undue hampering through cus-Attorney Joseph C. Meyerstein. duties or undue hampering through cus-toms regulations?

"What provision should and must be made for the thousands of immigrants, a great majority of them wage-earners of small means, who will flock to this coast Suring the next five years?

"What changes must be made in the is perhaps the most dangerous swim in land tax laws of the coast and minteriand America when she swam through Hell states in order to guarantee to the home-Gate yesterday afternoom. One other seeker the acquirement at fair price and woman, Miss Adeline Trapp, has been on equitable terms of the land which will give him a permanent stake in the general terday by Miss Lucy Case of Seattle.

welfare? "There is great and pressing need for names each, the other, the petition for collective and informing discussion of the above subjects and it is our belief that instant and lasting good will result from

the proposed commercial congress." Local arrangements for the congress will be in the hands of a large committee of representative citizens to be organized Friday night. Alden Anderson, president of the Capitol National Bank, will probably be chairman of this committee. The membership of this committee will

be as follows: Joseph M. Anderson, George A. Cummings and Rufus R. Wilson of the Ad Club; M. W. Nathan, Morris Brooke and except those serving life terms, upon S. Gien Andrus of the Chambel of Com- highway constructions; add a first-aid S. Glen Andrus of the Chambel of Commerce; J. E. Huntoon, F. H. Pierce and

George W. Peitler of the Clearing House Association; John Lynn, S. J. Griffing and C. B. Martin, Retail Merchants' Association: Marshall Diggs, W. A. Beard, James Mills. Sacramento Vallley Development Asssociation; Mrs. Hugh Bradford, Mrs. Louise Gavigan, Mrs. C. H. Adams, Women's Council, members at large; D. W. Carmichael, Alden Anderson, V. S. Mc-Slatchy, J. A. Fitcher, Lynn C. Sympson Robert Callahan, E. J. Carraghar, A. M. Cabler, J. C. Havely, J. R. Wilson, James Ogara, E. J. Gammens, A. T. Hooge and

HUSBAND IS 79, BUT HE CAN MILK HER COW

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 4.—John Beck, 76 years old, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Lydia Reeves, 69 years old, No. 5001 Baltimore avenue, were married n Kansas City, Kan.

"I've got a cow at home and I thought it would be handy to have some one to get up in the morning and milk it for me," Mrs. Reeves told H. P. McPherson, license clerk, while they were getting the

"I became acquainted with Beck through an old soldier friend of his at the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth," said the bride. "It was love at first sightand, besides, it's handy to have a man around the house."

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recommendation try men

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Madame Ise bell's · Beauty Lesson · EFFECT OF ILL HEALTH ON THE EYES-Part III.

It is generally recognized now by medical authorities that excessive fatigue will generate a toxin which may produce disastrous effects on the body. I know of nothing more heauty destroying than excessive fatigue, nothing that shows more quickly about the eyes. Walking is exellent exercise and most important in keeping the body in good condition. Walking under proper conditions promotes deep breathing, sids digestion, improves the circulation and burns up exeess rat. It has an important part in the beauty regime.

four other Camfornia members whose ton the other hand walking when one is names have been approved by Governor over thred, nervous, or burdened with Johnson are:

| bundles or improper clothing may be responsible for this toxin of fatigue which R. Wheeler, San Francisco: Rufus P. Jennings, San Francisco, and William E. Sake avoid excessive fatigue whenever possible.

Bags Under the Eyes.
A correspondent writes me of loose flesh "Thoughtful men agree that immediate forming below the eyes, just over the and far-reaching changes in the social and cheek bone, and asks for a remedy. This industrial life of the Pacific coast and its trouble in a young woman is apt to indihinterland will follow the completion of the Panama canal. There is also general bladder: this may not be serious, but it is agreement that there should be early and united discussion of these changes in a dvisable to find out if such a condition exists and remedy it. I advise drinking alone will sometimes cure a simple blad-

ing to that end we urge participation by the commercial bodies and development where this trouble is appearing with a agencies of the Pacific coast and neighoring states in a commercial congress to forefingers flat against the side of the boring states in a commercial congress to be held at Sacramento, Cal., March 23, 24, 25 and 26. 1915, and we advise that the following be made the chief topics of discussion by that body:

1. The third state of the congress to the face parallel with the line of the nose and just back of the eyes. Now open and close the eyes vigorously letting the fingers slip slowly backwards towards the custom by that body: "How will the opening of the canal winks for the fingers to reach the hair fiect the important export trade of the line. This exercises and strengthens the acide coast? the muscles grow stronger the loose skin will disappear. Do this two minutes twice a day.

After you have, finished wipe off the surplus cream and bathe about the evés with an astringent or with very cold wa-ter. This will aid in the skin contraction. Twice a week finish the treatment by rubbing the affected part with a lump of ice wrapped in a clean piece of soft



Initiative Petitions for Submission of Washington Measures Filed.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 4.-Initiative ical bills known as the "seven sisters" to the voters at the November election were POSTMASTERS MUST TAKE filed with Secretary of State Howell yes. Six of the petitions contained 35,000 Case said. Thirty-two thousand signaand illegal signatures before it will be entent incumbent was not appointed unknown whether the measure can go on

the ballot. The "seven sisters" initiative bills, which were fathered by the labor unions and the state grange, would abolish the state tax commission and the state bureau of inspection of public offices; enact an "anti-pork barrel" state road; provide for the employment of all convicts,

day for workmen in all industries.

ARIZONA TO EXHIBIT

thousand dollars will be appropriated by ville, Porterville, Red Bluff, Redding, Arizona for a state building at the Pan-dinas, San Bernardine, San Diego, San Diego ama-California Exposition here in 1915, according to J. R. Kerr, of Yuma, Ariz., San Mateo, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Erancisco, San Jose, San Luis Obispo, San Mateo, San Bafael, Santa Ana, Santa Who was in San Diego yesterday.

Kerr received a telegram from Charles, Akers, a member of the Arizona Exposition Committee, appointed by Governor Willows, Woodland, Yreka and Escandido ama-California Exposition here in 1915, George Hunt, the message stating that enough signatures had been secured on enough signatures had been secured on OHIO MINERS ACCEPT essary appropriation. The funds for the Arizona building

will be available by next Fall and the structure will be compléted in time for the opening of the Exposition on January 1. An extensive exhibit of Arizona ndustries and products will be placed in the building.

SECOND TRIAL FAILS

SAN JOSE, July 4.-The second trial of Jerry Chargin, proprietor of an all-night restaurant, on a charge of contributing wight for next Thursday. Miners' offito the delinquency of a 16-year-old girl cials said the scale would be ratified. by buying liquor for her, resulted in the jury failing to agree. The jury at the first trial, held in January, voted six to six, as they did in the trial which ended today.

noces coyote bounty

ATCHISON, Kan., July 4.-Cudley, a

t has made \$590 for its owner, who coland coyotes, which the dog helped kill. | decision has not been reached,

Facial Eruptions

(By Lillian Russell)

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erally associated in thought with poverty and lack of pure foods. That is an erroneous idea from which you can clear your mind readily by going about among the poorest and observing their complexions. You will see paleness and wan cheeks, sad eyes and meager bodies, but few with facial eruptions. Now make a

ions. You will rarely find one in ten whose face is free from blem-

warmer weather people do not cut down their food rations. They go on eating meat two or three times a day, regardless of the fact that proteids heat the blood in mild in warm weather. They fill their stomachs with pastry and sweets, descriptions.

There is a little lesson to be learned from poverty—that is, temperance and moderation. A voung girl can experience intoxication from sweets, which is as detrimental to beauty as the intexi-cation caused by liquor. All overindulgences carry their punish-ment with them. Rather do without meats and sweets if you are inclined to eruptions upon your body; drink plentifully of pure water: let rice and other vegetables take the place of puddings, hot biscuits and pastry. Let one meal pass you occasionally, and, above all, do not eat at night; let your dinner be your last daily Thus you will keep your blood cool and clear your com-

Remember: A poor working wo-



MARY-I am sorry, but I cannot recommend a face powder to you. I should advise you to get a good grade of pure rice powder, for the cheap pewders are nothing but chalk and will ruin the complexion. The face should be thoroughly cleansed before retiring, first with a good cleansing cream and then with plenty of soap and water. And pure white soap is usually satisfactory.

come from indigestion and clogblackheads and rarely fails. blackheads and formula for a

IMPLES and acne are genquiet observation among your rich young set and observe the quality

ishes of some sort.

At this time of year pimples are plentiful, for the reason that with weather and overheat the blood the luxurious complexions destroyers, and naturally indigestion takes place, causing blotches of all

man receiving but \$1.50 a day, with five children to support, has a better chance of a perfect complexion than a millionaire's daugh-

GEORGE - Blackheads usually ging of the pores of the skin. I would suggest you going on a diet for a few days, omitting all greasy foods, pastry and sweets. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables. Keep the face thoroughly cleansed. The green soap treatment is excellent for removing shall be glad to send you the green soap treatment for removing cleansing cream if you will send



LILLIAN RUSSELL

me a stamped, addressed envel-

MRS. G. H .-- Too much oil in the skin will make the face look shiny, despite the most vigorous use of powders. Practically the only cure for this trouble is a careful diet. Fruits, salads and fresh vegetables must be substituted for pastry an daweets and all only meats, like pork and veal, must be tabooed. Coarse powders are bad for an oily skin, particularly talcum powder. Use a good grade of rice powder.

TROUBLED - Never tamper with moles on the face nor irritate them in any way.

ANNA-I would not advise you to eat lemons to reduce the flesh The best way to reduce flesh is to diet and take plenty of exercise. Sleep only seven hours, take no naps during the day and walk at least three miles every twenty-four hours. I will send the formula at your request if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

Y. J.—To prevent acidity in the mouth take a bit of milk of magnesia into the mouth and allow it to penetrate every nook and corner. Dampen your toothbrush with peroxíde of hydrogen and brush the teeth with this once a week. It will bleach them. I shall be happy for the teeth.

BLANCHE-It takes time and patience to remove a scar, but I think if you will gently massage the scar with a good skin food for about ten or fifteen minutes every day it will gradually disappear. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be happy to send you a formula for the skin food. This skin food is also excel-

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Announcement was made yesterday by the Civil Service Commission of competitive extures are required to place an initiative aminations for postmasters at all Califormeasure on the ballot. The petitions his postoffices where the annual salary filed must be checked for duplications is \$1800 or more, and at which the presder civil service regulations.

There are 698 California postoffices to which postmasters will be appointed as Applicants for the postmasterships will be examined at the nearest points to their place of residence where the examinations will be held.

Examinations will be held at the fol-lowing places and on the specified dates: amendment to the workmen's compensation act; enact a "blue sky" law, and a new fish code.

Another initiative bill not included in the "seven sisters," but fathered by the Sociaists, would establish an eight-hour day for workmen in all industries

August 14—Mariposa.

August 15—Alturas, Amedee, Barstow, August 15—Alt August 14-Mariposa.

ARIZONA TO EXHIBIT

AT SAN DIEGO, July 4.—Thirty-five bousend deligar will be appropriated by the first state of the first stat

NEW WAGE AGREEMENT

OLUMBUS, Ohio, July 4.-Representaives of coal miners and operators of the Hocking, Pomeroy and Jackson districts, and a part of the Crocksville district, in session here last night, signed a new made agreement on the mine run basis, prescribed by the Obio antiscreen law.
The basic take finally agreed on we

TO CONVICT BONIFACE 47 and 67.6 cents respectively for machine and pick mined coal. More than 26,000 miners are affected by the action. The state convention was called last

RESERVE BANK NOTES WILL BE ISSUED SOON

WASHINGTON, July 4.-It is expected that plans for issuing the new Federal re-

MAKES TOTAL OF \$590 | banks will be completed within the next month. It has been virtually decided that notes of all denominations will have log owned by Hick Colgan, a farmer near a green back of the same design. The iere, is valued not only as a watch dog new notes will be in denominations of \$5, nit also as a moneymaker. In ten years \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Portraits of Lincoin, Cleveland, Franklin, Jackson and lected that amount in bounties for wolves Grant have been considered, but a final

SONORA MINERS WORK PENDING AGREEMENT

lent for massaging the face.

NACO. Ariz., July 4.-Half the minng force of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company at Canadea, - Sonota. returned to work yesterday, under agreement to continue for five days, until the company has reported back on the demands made on Thrusday by 2500 srik-ing miners. Increase in wages, lower prices at the company store, a weekly payday and recognition of the Miners' Union were among the demands made. Disorders did not continue yesterday.

RAYMOND ROBINS WILL RUN FOR U. S. SENATE

CHICAGO, July 4.—Raymond Robins of Chicago, chairman of the Progressive State Central Committee, will be the candidate of his party in Illinois for United States senator. His consent to the filing of a petition for his nomination was wired from Florida yesterday to Medill McCormick, national commit-

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eeman of Illinois.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1914.

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MAY CATCH MURDERERS HERE DOCTOR'S WIFE FAIR TRIAL FOR

Quartet Believed to Be Murderers of Wharton, Flee North

Funeral of Chauffeur Takes Place in This City

Speeding in a fast automobile from the scene of their crime toward the bay cities, the four supposed murderers of Richard B. Wharton, Oakland chauffeur, whose lifeless body was found this week, hidden on a county road near Ventura, may be captured in the very city where the body of their victim was brought to his grieving family and friends for burial to-

day.
Clews unearthed by the southern police and pointing to a quick auto-mobile flight, after the abandonment of Wharton's machine, have led the chase northward, the fact that a garage was broken into along the way for gasoline pointing to the same thugs the southern authorities believe may have been a gang of clever cracksmen, who murdered the Oakiand youth to cover up traces of their criminal operations.

The funeral of the youth took place today at an Oakland undertaking parler. P.cv. J. E. Orr, pastor of the Myrtle Street Congregational church, officiating.

In the meantime the Oakland detective force is probing the youth's past life for secret enemies and also waiting word from the south of traces of the supposed slayers, said to be coming northward.

The body of Wharton was found on the Rincon road, near Ventura, after he had been employed by four strangers to drive them to Lankershim, near Los Angeles. When he did not return a search was started and this resulted in the finding of his remains. The man was evidently beaten to death and the body was hidden in a clump of willows by the roadside, where it was discovered Wednesday evening and since has been sent to Oakland for burial.

WAS LODGE MAN.

The man lived most of his life in this city. His mother, Mrs. J. R. Wharton, and his sister, Mrs. J. S. Shute, reside at 2018 Filbert street. Berkeley Lodge of Elks, and is surfive sisters, Mrs. J. S. Shute, Mrs. E. going to attempt it soon. Miss Mich-perimented long on the plan."

M. Alexander, Mrs. J. F. Firm of In-

widow was Miss Pearl Gordon of San

Investigation is continually deepening the mystery of Wharton's death and every effort is being made by the southern authorities to trace his movehad been our of work for a time. Steady, reliable, sober and was not known ting posture in the automobile. When he got the commission he was to have had trouble with any one. jubilant.

"I've buried the jinx now!" he declared, as he started. SHATTERED ROMANCE.

oner's jury at Ventura. At the same time Bert Wharton, a the party. attempt to commit suicide.

found, near the Ventura river bridge, drive up there or any one leave it. told the police that Thursday morn-One of the men, of small stature,

shaved off his mustache. When they had washed all four left the machine in the bushes and walked

away toward the Southern Pacific

and his oil tank filled at the same lights the way to deeper darkness than on; and that they had done something time. When the machine was found, ever. Avis said, the gas tank was full and Mrs

in, got gasoline, but found no oil, or cials. failed for some other reason to fill the oil tank. This is to me evidence that Wharton had been killed by his pas-

sengers on the way to Ventura.
"The fact that the car and body were found far up in Ventura county Lankershim adds mystery to the \$5000 worth of gems.

While at first, owing to the bad condition of the body, Sheriff E. G. then got Wharton to take them out of Young Aguinaldo enlisted in the McMartin of Ventura believed that town. Wharton, the police argue, may at Salt Lake City June 20 and was to the salt believed that town. the man had been slain by the use have gotten some hint of their real char- orders to report to Yerba Buena island "knock-out drops," it was discov- acter and forfeited his life. ered that the murderers had beaten

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MISS BEATRIX MICHELENA, WHO'S GOING TO PROVE THE "SINTH SENSE" BY THE ACT OF SINGING BEFORE THE

reach it is the difficult part of the brain cell. matter. So says Beatrice Michelena, Wharton was a member of an Oak- noted singer, who declares that she the sixth sense," declared Miss Michland lodge of the Native Sons, the can sing through "the movies," be- elena. "That's a mistake. Every one Berkeley Lodge of Elks, and is sur-vived by his mother, Mrs. J. R. Whar-ton, a brother, Bert P. Wharton, and ence, and, after many experiments, is ton, a brother, Bert P. Wharton, and ence, and, after many experiments, is ton, a brother, Bert P. Wharton, and ence, and after many experiments, is ton, a brother, Bert P. Wharton, and ence, and after many experiments, is ton, a brother, Bert P. Wharton, and ence, and after many experiments, is ton, a brother, Bert P. Wharton, and ence, and after many experiments, is ton, a brother, Bert P. Wharton, and ence, and after many experiments, is ton, a brother, Bert P. Wharton, and ence, and ence,

Wharton was 28 years of age. His voice from its subconscious memories, ing.

Every one has a sixth sense-but to conjures it forth from some retentive

"They say only a few people have has it, but it is difficult to observe its public today, indicated her disap-

hand.

PASSENGERS UNKNOWN. Wharton, aged 28, had been employed as chauffeur for George J. Avis, who has The man had been employed by a Spring street, Los Angeles. He had been

Lankershim. He expected to get back man named Baxter saw four men alight that night. At 5 o'clock the following from an automobile near where Whar-That Wharton came to his death morning he appeared at Ventura. He ton's car later was found, and wash by being beaten on the head by parties had three passengers then, but unfor themselves before leaving the car and unknown was the verdict of the cor- tunately the few persons who saw them starting for the railroad. are unable to describe any member of

river in the western part of the city, and boarded a train at one of the sta-A man living in the vicinity of Wharton's cap was in the back seat, but tions between Ventura and Santa Barwhere Wharton's automobile was no one has been found who saw the car bara."

Bert Wharton hurried to Ventura upon ing he had seen four men alight from hearing about the deserted auto. Two coming to harm was unearthed by the an automobile and wash themselves. deputy sheriffs from the Los Angeles of police in interviews with Mrs. J. S. fice accompanied him and they spent the Shute, his sister, who deciares that Mrs day looking for clews, but gave up the Bert Wharton wrote, telling of uneasisearch as a complete failure.

ADDS TO MYSTERY. It has been the theory of Mrs. Wharton

and other members of the family that ture she received a letter outlining the Richards, trailed the Wharton machine when it failed to return, said Wharton always had his gasoline tank and his oil tank filled at the said tank and his oil tank filled at the said tank and his oil tank filled at the said tank and his oil tank filled at the said tank and his oil tank filled at the said tank filled tank filled at the said tank filled tank filled tank filled tank filled tank filled at the said tank filled George Avis, Wharton's employer, and other members of the family that ture she received, with Frank White and Edward Richard was murdered, but all of the cir-

the oil tank almost empty.

"Evidently," said Avis, "the party Wharton at 1812 South Bonnie Brae stopped at some supply station, broke street. Los Angeles, is aiding the offi- AGUINALDO'S SON DOESN'T been staying with the family of Bert Ventura."

HIRED BY ROBBERS?

The Los Angeles police believe that the men who hired Wharton to ruth them to Lankershim may have been the burglars who broke into the H. B. Crouch up in Ventura county jewelry store, 768 South Hill street, Los the United States a great deal of trouble hired to go to Angeles, a week ago Thursday and stole sixteen years ago, was posted yesterday

The theory is that the burglars lay in the United States Navy. A reward of hiding until early Thursday morning, and \$100 was offered for his capture.

The other chauffeurs whose stands are naido is 24 years old. near Wharton's at 452 South Spring The man's head hore evidence of street, told the police that the strangers the United States Navy on two conappeared nervous and agitated and that ditions." Aguinaido said to the recruit-they evidently were strangers to Whar-

formation we have been and to bather, reports Sheriff McMartin of Ventura, "We

M. Alexander, Mrs. J. F. Flynn of In-dianapolis, and the Misses Anna and era. The pictures are produced, and ber of films within the next few days.

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The audience, looking, evolves her She is now in San Francisco rehears
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heavy blows delivered by a powerful his passengers, witnessed a criminal act on their part, and then was killed to prevent his relating the story of the crime.
'T firmly believe that Wharton was felled and murdered by these passengers ments since he went on the fatal ride. an auto and taxi stand at 338 South somewhere between Lankershim and Ventura, for the body was bent as though

> o have had trouble with any one.
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> "We have only meager descriptions of the murderers. Two men started with engaged by two men to drive him to Wharton from Los Angeles, but an old

"None of these four men, declared Baxter, resembled the unfortunate chauffeur. brother of the dead man, bared a Later that morning the touring car one of them had shaved off his mus-shattered romance in the life of the which the party had used was found tache. I believe the four men walked murdered man that once led him to abandoned on the bank of the Ventura along the Southern Pacific right-of-way

WIFE HAD FEARS.

A strange presentment of Wharton's ness on the part of Wharton's wife at the time he left on the trip. Only a few hours before the body was found at Ven-

here in Los Angeles and had to get away Mrs. Wharton, the widow, who has and they just made Dick take them to

SERVE; NOW DESERTER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-Guillermo Rodriguez Aguinaldo, son of the fiery former leader of the Filipinos, who gave at Yerna Buena island as a descript fro

Wharton, the police argue, may at Salt Lake City June 20 and was under July 1. He has not appeared yet. Agui-

"My father gave me permission to join ing efficer. "These two conditions are that I keep the family name untarnished

formation we have been able to pather, reports Sheriff McMartin of Ventura, "we have concluded that one of two things happened.

The young Filipino may be fulfulling the later admonition of his father, but would draw a great many Filipino restant the Aguinaldo family name got a bit tar-

CONDEMNED

SIXTH SENSE DOES REST Mrs. Carman Slapped Face of Consul to Use Influence in Se-Release.

AGENTS SILENT.

MONEY IS BARRED.

will be held until disposition of the case

Paso has been a distributing point for the national currency. Carranza recently authorized an issue of 4,600,000 pesos in his flat currency, which was intended to dissolve the vayous state issues. Illa, as representing the Chihuahua state government, was to have received his proportion of this new issue, which was represented in the consignment coired here.

ASSASSIN'S DIRK

Butte Executive Fires at and

Wounds Assailant When

Attacked.

BUTTE, Mont., July 4.-Mayor

Lewis J. Duncan. Butte's Socialist ex-

ittle the worse for his experience late

vesterday, when he barely escaped with his life from a would-be assassin.

scratches on the neck and shoulders

from the long dirk used by Eric Lan-

tala, his assailant. Lantala was taken

last night to a hospital. His condition

today is said to be extremely critical.

He was shot by the mayor as the ex-

upon him would cause a reaction of

sentiment among the miners of Butte

and that they would turn from the

lawless element which has caused so

ley, officers of the new miners' union,

be sent for. They came to his bed-

side and shook hands with him.

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lmuch violence.

ecutive lay on the floor wounded.

The mayor received three slight

ecutive, is resting at his home today,

MAYOR ESCAPES

WASHINGTON, July

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 4 .- The recess in the coroner's inquest until ance has been given to the British Monday was taken adventage of to Monday was taken advantage of to- Douglass, the Englishman condemned day by District Attorney Smith and to death as a spy by Constitution Sheriff Pettit to investigate certain ists, will have a fair trial.

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United States Consul Hamm left Durango at the order of the State Department for Zacatecas, where Bailey, developed at the hearing before Coroner Norton yesterday. The Douglass is confined, to use his influfore Coroner Norton yesterday. The Douglass is confined, to use his influsearch for the pistol with which Mrs. ence in securing the Englishman's re-Bailey was killed as she was about to lease. last Tuesday evening was to be con-

Office.

leave Dr. Edwin Carman's office on last Tuesday evening was to be constituted, it was said.

Conflicting stories marked the inquest resterday. The statement of George Golder, a farmhand, that he hall of the doctor's house, adjoining his office, within five minutes of the murder, was contradicted by Mrs. Carman, who declared that she was in bed at the time. Later Golder identified Mrs. Carman as the woman he had seen when the question arose if it could not have been her sister, Mrs. Ida Powell.

TELL OF QUARREL.

This identification was only part of the ordeal which Mrs. Carman was obliged to undergo at the inquest. Under searching questioning as to her use of a telephonic device to listen to conversations. Tween her husband and his women patients, she was forced to reveal the cause of her jealous. There was a quarrel, about which Dr. Carman also testified.

Mrs. Carman said that she found the doctor and a nurse in his private office at a time he was handing the nurse some money. Also both were made to tell how Mrs. Carman had slapped her rival's face, taken the money away and ordered her from the house.

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This woman was a Mrs. Elizabeth Variance of Scaford, a town seven miles from Freeport. She will be called as a witness in the case on Monday, when the inquest is resumed. Four detectives from New York re-

ained by Roland Lamb, the village president, began to work on the case

Leader Declares Suffragists Saw Wilson Without Authority.

MONEY IS BARRED.

EL FASO, Texas, July 4. — Further evidence of the completeness of the Carranza-Villa split was found in an injunction on file in the state district court here today which prevented the entry into Villa territory of 400,000 pesos in Constitutionalist currency recently printed by an American company. The action was taken by Carranza agents here.

The issue had been ordered before the internal troubles of the Constitutionalist head magning a breaking point, which has resulted in the conference between the WASHINGTON, July 4.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, in a letter to President Wilson, made Wednesday and drew from the Presi-

resulted in the conference between the military leaders in progress today at Torreon. The money arrived here consigned to national treasury officers at Juarez, and the Carranza representatives at once asked the injunction against the express company handling the consignment and Lazargo de La Gazza. Villa's agent at El Paso. The paper of the regular national Constitutionalist flat issue, will be held until d'sposition of the case The visit on Wednesday was ar-ranged by the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, whose leaders do not agree with officers of the association on methods to be employed in working for the cause. Mrs. Shaw's letter follows:
"The officers of the National

Woman Suffrage Association desire on its behalf to state that when you granted an audience its representatives sought your aid in securing fav-orable Congressional action last November, to whom you stated your position as president of the United States and as the highest representative of the political party which elected you, we ac-

cepted your statement, looking ward to the time when the political situation would presage a more favorable response and your great influence might be given to aid in extending the principles of the 'new freedom' to women. "To this end, through the na-

tional Congressional committee. of which Mrs. Medil McCormick is chairman, we have sought to secure favorable Congressional action; but at no time has any delegation from the National Woman Suffrage Association endeavored to obtain an audience with you upon this subject since November, 1913.

We greatly deplore any act in the name of woman suffrage which mars the record of dignity, lawfulness and patriotism which has marked the conduct of the campaigns to obtain political justice for womenn in the United States."

SUCCESSFULLY SUPPRESS USE OF OPIUM IN CHINA

PEKING, July 4.-Manchuria and eleven of the eighteen provinces forming China proper are declared to be free of opium, and the British governcorrect, has agreed that, according to a has agred that, according to a previous arrangement, no Indian opium Duncan stated he believed the attack 2 2-5 Inches. these provinces.

The Chinese government has sent instructions to the governors of the remaining provinces in the republic to put down the use of opion; and prohibit the down the use of opton, and promote me cultivation of the poppy before the end of the year.

The success of the anti-optum campaign in China is regarded as conspicuous, considering the government's inability or lack of serious effort to terminate beforedness and other swills.

inate brigandage and other evils.

happened.

"Whatton, when he reached Lankerinished yesterday.

The Navy Department considered in the new was flashed to the Philippines and his tribes. In the two mysterious men who demanded his fare and, on being refused, declined to go further and was struck down.

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MARCH SOLDIERS UP STREET, MARCH 'EM DOWN AGAIN

SEATTLE, July 4.-In order to comply with the state law which requires all milita companies to parade on the Fourth of July and at the same time not interfere with the militiamen's holiday plans, the First Company, Coast Artillery re-serve corps, Washington National Guard, marched through the streets of Seattle shortly after midnight. The First Company, which is the only one now in the city, all the other militia organizations being at maneuvers, left the state armory at one minute after midnight, marched a dozen blocks to the

marched back to the armory.

Piedmont Trustees Impose Dog

tax must be paid.
"It is unfair," declares Schmidt,

None of the Constitutionalist agents in Washington would ciscuss the proceedings. It was said, however, that Winfield was an adherent of Villa.

The order would not act as restraint on the express companies, it was declared, pending the action on the petition next Monday.

Differences of opinion over Carranza's probable action on the invitation to send envoys to discuss Mexico's internal correplications with Huerta's agents, excited much discussion here today. Fernande Igleslas, personal friend of Carranza, authorized the statement that the Constitutionalist leader could not enter a conference except upon the terms of surrecher.

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ference except upon the terms of surrender. Rafgel Zubaran, head of the Constitutionalist junta in Washington, and Luis Cabrera, a member of the agency, still clung to the hope that Carranza would make a favorable reply to the mediators. This was not expected for some time, however, because Carranza's canvass of his military leaders on the proposition was said to be far from complete. WREST VICTORIES

Championship Titles Won From at the foot of High street. Long was British Holders at Stamford Bridge.

LONDON, July 4.—W. M. Oler Jr. Long met two men from Alameda in and Homer Baker carried the colors Oakland and walked with them toward his victory today in the high jump and the half-mile flat race, respectively, championship titles from their British holders. W. F. Potter of Yale University

also made a splendid bid for the 120 yards hurdles title. He won his heat easily, but in the final lost to the British holder, C. H. Gray, by Oler, with a magnificent effort in

will be held until disposition of the case can be made.

The first public demonstration of the trouble between the Constitutionalist chief and his northern commander resulted in the confiscation at Juarez of funds of the national Constitutionalist treasury and the arrest of Carranza's treasury general and other employes. El Paso has been a distributing point for the national currency. Carranza recenthis last try, took the high jump title emphasize his demands he raised the from B. H. Baker of Liverpool weapon a little higher and fired into the Both cleared 6 feet 2 inches. the Englishman failed thrice at 6 feet 2½ inches. The American failed twice at that height before he sucessfully negotiated it and won the CAPTURES 220-YARD EVENT.

> W. R. Applegarth, of the Polyechnic Harriers, in addition to winning the title for the 100 yards, took that for the 220-yard sprint, which he did in 21 1-5 seconds, equaling the record. J. C. Patterson, of Pennsylvania

University, ran in one of the preliminary heats of the 100 yards flat, but was beaten by V. H. A. D'Arcy. Polytechnic Harriers, 10 seconds G. H. Gray, of the Sanford Har

riers, the holder of the title, again won the 120-yard hurdles cham-pionship. W. F. Potter, of Yale University and the New York Athletic Club, was second, and K. Powell, of Cambridge University and the London Athletic Club, third. The time was 15 4-5 seconds. BREAKS BRITISH RECORD.

Baker won the half-mile race by two yards, his time being the record for these championships and nearly 21-5 seconds outside the British amateur record. W. R. Applegarth, Polytechnic

Harriers, the holder, retained his title to the 100 yards flat championship, winning in 10 seconds flat. G. W. Taylor, Surrey Athletic Club, was second, and V. H. A. D'Arcy, Polytechnic, third. W. M. Oler Jr., of the New York Athletic Club, won the high jump

B. H. Baker, of the Liverpool Harriers, the holder, jumped 6 feet 2 inches, and was placed second, while J. F. Simons, of Princeton University, was third, with 6 feet.

Although suffering intensely from C. N. Sneedhouse, of the Blackhis wounds. Lantala asked that heath Harriers, won the quarter"Muckie" McDonald and J. E. Bradmile, his time being 60 seconds. A. P. Mitchell, of London University, was second, and Homer Baker, ew York Athletic Club, third.

W. F. Potter, of Yale University The argument waxed warm. New York Athletic Club, third.

RIDS THROAT OF PIN won his heat in the 120-yard hurdles championship in 16 3-5 seconds.

Two Dead, Fifteen Are Injured When Build-

Celebration Has Tragic Ending in Oklahoma

SALLISAW, Okla., July 4 .- Two persons were killed and fifteen seriously injured at a picnic ground near Sallisaw late yesterday, when a building in which many persons had taken refuge from a storm was struck by lightning and wrecked. Several thousand persons were on the ground attending a Fourth of July celebration and political rally. United States Senator T. P. Gore, who had just finished speaking when the crowd was driven

to shelter, was not injured, The dead are: HOOPER McKAILL, a youth of alilsav.

JOHN STEWART, a farmer of 'Atkins, Okla. Probably fatally injured:

George Martin, superintendent of allisaw Light and Power Company. James Redding, a lineman. Albert Peters of Sallisaw.

Mrs. Martha Foster of Saliisaw. Besides those seriously hurt a score r more persons were knocked to the rround and bruised. Five others are reported to have met death in the storm. It was said

today that two women injured on the picnic grounds had died after being removed.

A rumor also said three children had been killed by lightning in a gypsy camp near the town.

AND THEN OF GUN

Bargeman Is Humiliated When, Armed, He Demands Restitution.

Bold, bad bandits from Alameda proved to be the bane of one Jack Long, who lives in a barge on the Oakland estuary robbed of \$20 by the bandits, and when he attempted to regain possession of his money by getting his shotgun the robbers acted in a totally unmannerly and un-

gentlemanly way toward him. mager the maining is ivasia that all friendly tussie with one of the men his purse had been taken. "Wait a mimite," he shouted, as he

entered the barge, "I want to show you something." Long emerged armed with a large double-barreled shotgun, which had cost him \$95. He leveled it at the two evil strangers.

manded in a stern tone of voice, and to "That's not a friendly way to act, said one of the bandits. Before Long could decide what to do

"Come across with my coin," he de-

next, the two men sat upon him, took away his shotgun and threatened him with it. "You go home and go to bed." suggested the robbers. "This gun isn't a good thing to play with if you don't know how to use it. We'll take it along."

Long has asked the police to recover

WOMEN QUARREL; POLICE ARRIVE

One Throws Shoes in Other's Face; Hospital Is Necessary.

"It is!" "It isn't."

"Bing!"

the weapon.

And a pair of shoes, carefully wrapped in brown paper, landed with accuracy and force on the pretty nose of Miss Rachael Clark, who straightaway collapsed, screamed, and was rushed to the Emergency hospital by the police. Thus did the shoes settle

Rachael, at the same time. Miss Clark, with her sister, Lida, both of 542 Lewis avenue, were out for a walk last night, according to the story told the police, when they met Aileen Wallace of 1733 Chase street at Seventh and Peralta streets. They talked of hobble skirts, tango pumps, politics and ples, and finally reached a point of disagreement on whether pink or blue messaline is better for

of shoes, just resoled, in her hand. She let them fly, and the quarrel was Miss Circle was treated for

large bruise from nose to forehead. No arrests were made.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. The engagement of Miss Edna Milligan and Sidney F. Rushten of Canton, New York, was announced Friday its

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AND OAKS IN DESPERATE FIGHT FOR CELLAR CHAMPIONSHIP; MAY THE WORST TEAM WIN; LET 'ER GO! MMY CLABBY WINS MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE FROM McGOORTY ON FOUL

A'S CHALLENGER DIAMOND OF SHAMROCKS

***** Hope of Sir Thomas to *Be Captained by Amateur Yachtsman.

ciriw TORK, July 4.— American chamen, who are in close touch with preparations being made by Sirbiomas Lipton for his fourth attempt to the America's cup, have recently resided an interesting analysis of the reliminary showing of Shamreck IV.

in prove the most dangerous yacut ever across the Atlantic in quest of the most trophy. Although the English conting experts will not commit themselves regarding the chances of the chalesinger as yet, the impression appears to growing that if Shamrock IV makes coean trip without straining she will

essumer as yet, the impression appears to yet growing that if Shamrock IV makes to ocean trip without straining she will move far more formidable than any of the Shamrock or Valicyties that raced for the cup between 1832 and 1903.

As in the case with the cup defense with the case with the cup defense with the case with the cup defense of the still remains much to be done on Shamro IV before he saw of the still remains much to be done on Shamro IV before he saw of the still remains much to be done on Shamro IV before he saw of the still remains much to be done on Shamro IV before the same and the experimenting and ettilling of the crew will continue until the challenger is put under jury rig for the long voyage to the cup course. All saccamento 14 43 the continue and improving meets with the entire approval of the English yachting experts, but when it comes the crew and skipper the same confidence and support is lacking. In fact, the command and manning of the vacht is the subject of much talk, and wide diversence of opinion. The old vachting hands, while acknowledging that Captain Burton, who is to command, is probably the best racing off Sandy Hook, being entirely eliminated.

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mated.

This move was doubtless decided upon to avoid the friction that occurred in 1993 owing to a sort of dual command. This year Captain Burton will be in sole command. He will have as his assistant, incover, Captain Turner, who noted in a similar capacity for Burton in most of the big races in English waters, and recently on Sir Thomas Lapton's 23-metre yacht Shamrock in English regattas. Aside from the lack of experience in American cup races, some doubt is expressed among racing vachtsmen whether these two will get as much out of the crew as would Captain Sycamore, who is better known among the near forming the crew.

more, who is better known among the men forming the crew.

A techtsman who has had experience with each of the yachts Sir Thomas has sent across the neatter. Experience of the opinion that one of the chief causes of failure in the past has been the lack of training of the crews of the Shamrocks. The Americans, he points our spend weeks in getting their crews into training, and hour after hour they are their through practice of lowering and raising sails, until orders given by the captain are carried out with the guick ness that is a marvel and surprise to English yachtsmen. While the Americans are tractiful he self, the British carries take into east. The result is seen when the race is on, since quickness in carrying out orders marks the difference between success and defeat.

That Captain Eurton realizes this is shown by the fact that the Shamrock in men are being drilled hurder than an, previous cup challenging creations when the amateur skipper of Shamrock IV endeavors to arouse the enthusnam in the crew necessary to bring about the utmost speed and harmony among its individual members. They held to the ophicin that a veteran professional like Captain Sycamore can

harmony among its individual members. They hold to the opinion that a veteran professional like Captain Sycamore can always get better results from the men before the mast than an amateur. Three alone can solve this problem, which is of far greater importance than would ap-pear from surface indications With the major league baseball clubs about to enter upon the second half of their 1914 campaign a comparison with the records of the past two years develops some interesting data regarding the strength and weakness of the teams in the National and American circuits.

Giants led their league on July 1 in both

FLASHES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE A PRAYER.



We have followed you into the cellar We have fondled your fevered prom Your celler side have alibled we've stuck to



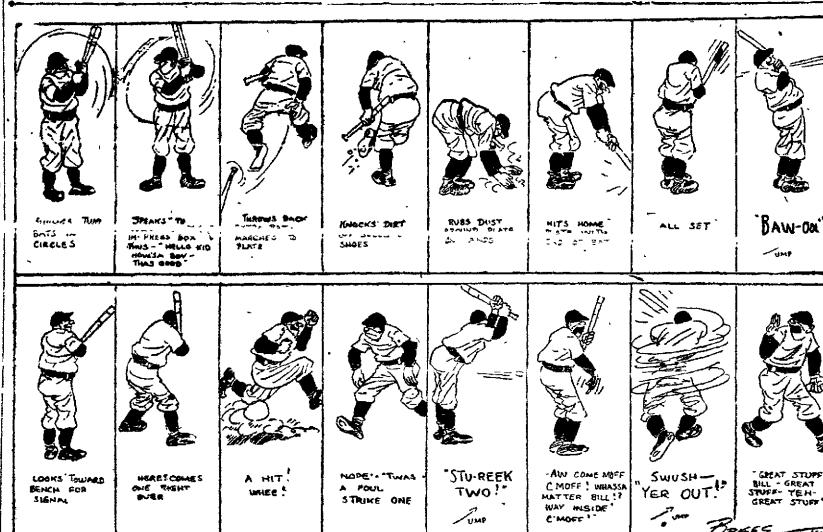
come out or your trance If the Seals want your place in the old pennant For Gawsake, give

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY. At San Francisco-San Francisco vs. Secra At Los Angeles-Oakland vs Los Angele (two games.)

At Portland—Portland vs Venice
games.) HOW THE SERIES STAND.

TODAY'S FILM SHOWS US THAT THRILLING DRAMMER ENTITLED "THE BATTER"



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them too retained the championship but two years are two man at Carson City in 1337.

LONG BEACH, Cal, William Johnston and Clarence Griffin of San Francisco, the only Northerners entered in the Facility because was even less, for at the age of 27 he of the James of the final in 1838, after helding the title for long and three months. Jeffries at Coney was less and three months. Jeffries at Coney of the championship two years and three months. Jeffries at Coney of the championship two years and three months. Jeffries at Coney of the championship two years and three months. Jeffries at Coney of the championship two years and three months. Jeffries at Coney of the championship two years and three months. Jeffries at Coney of the championship two years and three months. Jeffries at Coney of the championship two years and three months. Jeffries at Coney of the championship two years and three months. Jeffries at Coney of the championship two years and three months. Jeffries at Coney of the championship two years and three months. Jeffries at Coney of Parher of Los Angelès easily in the semi-finals, acore, 6-1, 6-6, 6-1. Browne old when the negre wrested the ring induses from him. He had the cham-to the finals by defraction for the player as to the player. It is only proper to state no infraction of this rule has been committed through the Brown fournament.

On the other rink the following teams played a match of twenty-one ends:

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SCORE CARD AND CON-**NIE'S SIGNAL FLAG**

Jimmy Thompson is such a green kid or myself. that he didn't know where to play in centerfield for the Athletics in Detroit,

Australia won the all-comers: 1: *** **** ***** ****** ***** lawn tennis singles championship today, wresting the title from Anthony F. Wilding of New Zealand, the holder, in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-4,

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the square and he tesis so good about vince nimsed that he is going to near it that he may decide to cast his lot with the other fellow.

John Bull in future.

"I find nothing to criticise in Johnson's style. His chief attack is always with uppercuts." I am sure that in two years or one year, perhaps even less, his conqueror, white or black will come I can see ahead very clearly the line of succession

to Johnson the negroes Langford and Joe Jeanette, followed by Gunboat Smith or myself. Who lives shall see "

BY JACK DILLON

KANSAS CITY. July 4.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis was awarded the decision over Ed (Sailor) Petroskey of California at the end of a 10-rund bout here east night.

The middleweights pattled with even honors until the seventh round, when Dillon scored a knowkdown. Petroskey was up quickly, but the Indianapolis boy had the better of the fight from then on.

NER OF TROPHY

HAMMOND FLASH FOULED IN EIGHTH ROUND OF FIERCE BATTLE

McGoorty Is Helpless Before Clabby's Skill as End Comes.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 4.—Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., won tonight on a foul from Eddle McGoorry of Cankosh, Wis., the title of world's middle-weight champion. The foul occurred in the eighth round. The battie was hard fought from the beginning. Clabby's work was regarded by the crowd as a remarkable exhibition. Both men fought furiously and mixed it up centinously. McGorry could accomplish

superior skill He then repeated; and left hooks, but each time was blocked. He was desperate when he committed the foul.

Much interest was shown in the fight, and a great crowd attended. The con-test was scheduled to go twenty rounds.

LUDY LANGER, ANGEL SENSATION, SETS **NEW RECORD**

Ludy Langer, the Los Angeles swimmer, put up a sensational race in the nair mile against Duke Kahanaamoku of the Hawaiian islands last night at Sutro baths, and lowered his own record over the distance from 12.17 4-5 to 11:46 2-5 Langer is the holder of the Pacific Coast record for the half mile swim. The duke, who is a short distance swimmer, put up a marrielous race and forced put up a mericlous race and forced Langer to the record. Harry Hohner of the Illinois Athletic curb finished taird. The half mile was the only final run off lest night, the other events being triple.

Georgian has devised more ways to get into a scrap than a boxer has to get out of one. The last time it was a fish. The next time it may be a rubber plant, an aeroplanue or a curbstone setter. an aeroplanue or a curbstone setter.

The sufferer is the Detroit club. The owners slip Cohb \$12,000 a year to keep them in an elevated position in the percentage table. As a result of the recent break. Cobb. who broke his thumb in the fight, will be out of the game for ten days, at a time when his services were needed most

The day after the fight Detroit begat to slump and has lost streadily ever since The day after the light Detroit Degac to slump and has lost steadily ever since Cobb's absence. It is possible that Cobb's combative temperament, as exemplified by the lete incident, may cost the Tigers a good chance for the pennant and many times the money they pay Cobb for his season's work.

FAST COLTS ENTERED IN BIG CLASSIC

Cobb for his season's work

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 4. — The complete list of colts nominated for the Horseman and Spirit of the Times futurities, announced here today, shows there are 17 in the three-year-old trot. 14 in the two-year-old page. The prize money is \$15.000. events will be raced here on August 11, and will be the first blg colt races in America this season.

PITCHER ROY CRABB RELEASED

In order to make room for Infielder William Menges, who reports here Monday from the Murray club of the Union Association, the Oakland club handed Pitcher Roy Crabb his release today. Crabb expects to catch on with the Omaha club of the Western League.

O'LEARY AND BAYLEY MATCHED. VICTORIA R. C., July 4 - Joe Envicy Victoria and Johnny O'Leary of Seattle, lightweight, havesigned articles for bout to take place at the Brighouse arena, Vancouver, July 11.

BASEBALL

Gakland Park, Park and San Fablo Aves. COAST LEAGUE GAMES THURSDAY 3:15 P.M. & SUNDAYS 10.10 A.M. Adults—25c Bleachers; 50c Grand Stand. Children—10c Bleachers; 25c Grand Stand. Reserved Sexts—75c and \$1.00.



ROUTES OF TRAVEL

Malarkey Pitches Good Ball, But Only After the Angels Had Won Seals Slip to Fourth Place and May Go Lower Before Night Falls Krause and Doc White in Great Duel, With the Beaver Winning

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—By clinching the game with six runs in the first inning, Los Angeles forestalled any chances of Oakland repeating its victory of Thursday and won the game, 8-2. The Angels now have 3 games out of 4 in the series with the tail enders.

After Killilay was knocked out of the hox in the first frame, Malarkey went in for Oakland and pitched a good game.

The score:

Howard's men were helpless in the PORTLAND, July 4.—Harry Krause heards yet bested Doc White in a 1 to 0 pitchers' battle, hokling Venice to 4 hits, 2 of them close playing of the whole San Francisco, scratches. Krause was in trouble at times, as he gave 6 passes and hit a Seals tried to stage a rally in the ninth, batsman, but evened this up by striking and Walter Cartwright fouled out to hear a good game. The Seals were outplayed. The score:

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The score:

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CLASS A WINNER

PEORIA. Ill., July 3.—The Ugly Duck-ing, awned by Harry Godley, Davenport,

flows wen too second heat and the race for Class A, boats by defeating P. D. Q. III over a five mile course. Time, 12:24.

NEW ORLEANS NOW A

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Atlanta—Atlanta 5. New Orleans 5 (called end ninth inning; darkness).
At Birmingham—Nashville 6, Birmingham 3.

At Memphis—Montgomery 8, Memphis 5.

At Chattanooga-Mobile 3, Chattanooga

UNION ASSOCIATION. Ogden Helena game called in gourth in

ning; rain.
At Sait Lake Sait Lake 6. Boise

At Butte-Butte 8, Murray 2

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Tobin batted for Howard in 9th.
Cartweight batted for Barham in 9th.
Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Monte Pfeffer, an infielder, secured from the Philadelphia American League club, has been sold, by the Kansas City American Association club to Topeka of the Western League, Pfeffer played at shortstop for Kansas City, but was injured early in the season during a game at Columbus. He has recovered from the injury, but as Wortman is playing short, Manager Armour decided to sell Pfeffer to Topeka.

ST. LOUIS CINCHES BIG Philadelphia staged a ninth-inning rally yesterday, winning from the Giants,

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George Coit and Jesse Andrade.

Peter Leonard and Manuel Arruda

Fish Pond-Misses Mary Welsh, Mariam

Punch-Mrs George Viera and the Misses Alice DeMello and Lizzzie Lewis.

Refreshment Booth-Mrs. George H.

BEER GARDEN PETITION

The center's activities in prohibiting

spired the fine sarcasm which led some

wit to suggest a beer garden in the mid-

ile of a business block, where gardens

birthday party of the Walnut Creek Wo-

croft, Mrs. H. A. Rudd and Mrs E. B

The new "movie" show started by the

FOURTH IN SAN JOSE

SAN LEANDRO, July 4.-Mrs F. C.

Jose. They will return here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leppla of Cambridge

avenue have gone to Oakdale, where they

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

SAN JOSE, July 4 -- Santa Clara Uni-

versity as the residuary legates of Dr.

G. W. Selfert, who died suddenly in the

Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Thursday

will receive in the neighborhood of \$200.

500, according to the terms of a wil

Other bequests are as follows:

which was found among the physician's

committee consists of President

Browning and Sadle Dowdell.

Fernandes

occasion.

comment, "Josh"

once a month.

effects

probate next week.

will spend a vacation.

LEAVES \$200,000 TO

Floor-A. A. DeMello.

WITH THEIR WORK

Directors of California Association to Decide Meeting Place.

RERKELET. July 1.—Those delegates to the California High School Teachers' association which closed its annual convention with the election of H. O. Williams of Sacramento as president yesterday afternoon, who did not return today to their forms took afternoon of the

Peak. The tramping party left Hearst hall a little after nine o'clock.

The teachers were much pleased today with the results of the convention and are confident that much good will come of the deliberations. An aftermeth of the sessions was a conference on athletic affairs held this forenoon at the Hotel Shaituck.

One question left map to subsament

the sessions was a conference on atther affairs held this forencom at the Hotel Shattuck.

One question left open to subsequent adjustment is as to whether the session of next year, instead of being held at the University of Califorhia, shall not take place jointly with that of the National The advisability of the istter plan was lift to the directors of the state. It did not come to a decision, but was left to the directors of the especiation. The commention direct with the especial of two important resolutions. One urges that men and women teachers in similar salaries. The other asks the legislature to provide a commission to act in place of the private employment agencies for teachers.

Following the election of Williams as president to succeed William John Cooper of Berkeley, directors were chosen from the four districts San Jadquin, Sacramento, bay and south, as follows:

W. T. Walton, Tulare: H. W. Stager, Presno, Mrs. H. J. Shute, Esparto; F. W. Thomas, Sacramento: Anna G. Frascr. Oskland; R. N. Paulkner, San Mateoi Merton E. Hill. Ontario, Albert, C. Wilson, Los Angeles. H. E. Hendricks of the presidency.

EQUAL SALARIES.

By far the most d'scussion was given a life-saving contest, an exhibition trace by women, a life-saving contest, an exhibition trace by women, a life-saving contest, an exhibition trace and a promody women.

EQUAL SALARIES.

By far the most discussion was given the resolution celling for an indorsement of the state board of education's declaration in favor of enforcing the law giving equal salafies to men and women, and asking that further work be done by the association and state to bring out the enforcement. Miss Laira E Kinksburv of Kureka spoke for the measure, which was given unanimous support.

As originally diawh, the resolution asking for a cle e trainer's agency contained a strong attack on the existing private enterprises, attacks which members declared unwarranted and which were declared unwarranted and which were demanded withdrawn before the resolution vas rut to a vote.

G. V. Whaley of Vallejo and T. C. Templeton of Palo Altr were among those who demanded that in the passage of the resolution no reflection be cast upon private agencies. The resolution asks for the establishment, through the state board of education, to otherwise, of a state commission to surply school boards with teichers and teachers with prospective situations. It calls for a small

state commission to surply school boards with teachers and teachers with prospective situations. It calls for a small fee for the service and recommends that the commission be so far as is possible, sufficiently supporting self-supporting.

HOLD UP ENFORCEMENT OF WEED ORDINANCE

BERKELEY, July 4.—Until City Attorney Frank V. Cornish and Judge Robert Edgar make certain that the weed-BERKELET, July

torney Frank V. Cornish and Judge Robtorney Frank V. Cornish and Judge Robwater, warrahts for the arrest of persons
water, warrahts of the safety to to
day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy
God, and the seventh day of the week
is Saturday. The man who, with a curl
of the lip stigmatize it as 'Jewish' is
treading bard upon the ground of blasphemy. Christ said it was makind.

"It is argued that Sunday is observed
in command to that effect, in fact, the New
Testamen

IOWA COUPLE COME HERE FOR MINISTER

BERKELEY, July 4—At the residence of the Rey, Harvey Milton Leech, pastor of the St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran church of Berkeley, Miss Katherine Anna Fage of Dubuque, Iowa and Theodore Frederick Ris, formerly of Dubuque, Iowa, but now with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company of Portland, Ore, were joined in holy wedleck in the presence of a few friends of the couple on Saturdather the come tracting parties, who were former patientoners of Rey, Leech in Iowa, came to the coast a few days before the ceremony that their iormer pactor might join them. The couple spent their honeymoen around the bay cities and left on the steamer Eear for Portland, where they will make their home.

FARM ADVISORS OF WEST TO CONFER

BERKELEY, July 4.—A conference of the leaders in the Western States in the nord of farm advisors is to be held in Denrer, Colorado, beginning July 28 The University of California will be represented by Dean Forsyth Hunt and Professor Bertram H. Crocheron. Already the university has stationed farm advisors in Humboldt. San Diego. San Joaquin and Yolo counties in August it is planned that five counties shall inaugurate the system—Ventura, Alameda, Madera, Mar, tand, including Napa and Kerr. the system venture, and the Napa and Kerr The firm advisors are scoring great success in bringing improved agricultural methods into actual daily use by the prac-

UNIFORM HISTORY PLAN REJECTED BY TEACHERS

Fourth Michigan... Minnesota First Missouri Sixth Missouri at AMEDA. July 4.—At a conference Sixth Missouri ...
of history instructors held in Betkeley, Moutans, including Uses, Idaho and Nebraska ...
history Jepartment of the Alameda High the Manual in the history Jepartment of the changes and to the Hampshire inches, presided, it was decided not to including Maine including the proposal of the New England and Vermont Thetery Teacher's Association to have an including Maine and Vermont Thetery Teacher's Association to have an including Maine and Vermont Thetery Teacher's Association to have an including Maine and Vermont The Maine and Vermont Th the United States. The California decided that different localities and different conditions and that the instruction cannot be given the United States. The California decided that different conditions and New York. Scood New York. Third New York. Twenty-first N. Y. Twenty-first N. Carolina Philip Phi

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W. Farnsworth, president of the California Conference of Seventh Day Ad-BIG INCOME TAX "It is no pleasure to Seventh Day Ad-State and Its District Rank as Sixth in Figures of Collections.

Program of Events Is

beaches were the mecca for thousands

Park this afternoon. Many of the pretty mermaids were on hand and

The program included a 50-yard dash, an exhibition race by women,

a life-saving contest, an exhibition

came from the eighth Kentucky district,

It is expected that belated return

ten days' grace period allowed by law

will swell the total of the two forms of

tax to close to \$75,000,000.

The official statement by districts,

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DEEMED APOSTASY

Seventh Day Adventists Hear Institution Criticised by

Conference Head.

of apostasy from God, and it is time

the people knew it, ' declared Elder E.

"The Sunday institution is a product

lan building. San Francisco. A. Jacobsc. 1408 Oxford: Arinie Maloney. (ax. Pennsylvania cafte next with 12 Ivole street. San Francisco. S. J. 18096, 38 in corporation taxes and 12 Ivole street. San Francisco. S. J. 18096, 38 income.

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Merchants' National Bank building. San Francisco: Anna L. McKinney, care R. A. Lurns. The smallest income tax return to that energy in the morning the first day of the large Co. day according to the commandment." TACITLY ADMIT SABBATH.

world, in observing Good Friday, the day through a patriotic program of Christ's crucifixion, and Easter Sun- In the absence of Fire Chief Bud Eber, Mrs E. B Anderson, Dr Eleanor Banbut the evangelical churches leave it for hostesses.
the Seventh Day Adventists to put this into practice

"The apostasy of the Dark Ages! changed the day to Sunday, and there; has been a conflict on this question for 1.915,149 92 long years. I venture to say it will never grow less until it is settled. "I don't plead for you to believe what 33.851.15 I say, or what any preacher says, but for a barbecue party, given by Garden 134.499.16 to believe God's Word. That should Circle. Women of Woodcraft. The affair 48.271.66 to believe God's Word. 46,271,36 to believe God's word. The truth was invitational, the guests of the lift 136 62 settle all disputes. Because this truth including many prominent club and so trahas been buried in the rubbish of tradition for years is no reason for rejecting it. When Martin Luther preached and San Lorenzo. the great dectrine of justification by faith the whole world was in darkness on the question, and had been so for

centuries HEAR LOMA LINDA DEAN. 487,174 63 effects of the drug," he said. "The poor-76 937.78 of those in the congregation." He said mas stoves should have flues as do coal' stoves. "Do not poison the blood by the 201 186 08 use of tex, coffee and chocolate," he 19.60.7 and theobromine, which are poisonous. If there is danger, boll the water, and united Miss Isabella Agfella, daughter of PATROLMEN COME UPON

93,082.15 other occupation to take them out of 90,054.36 other occupation to take them out of mind.

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JOIN CONVENTION

San Leandro Councils Arrange Hundreds Attend Picnic for the to Send Delegates to Conto Raco

SAN LEANDRO, July 4-The Young HAYWARD, July 4-Hundreds of towns-Ladies' Institute and Young Men's In- | people are celebrating the Fourth today stitute councils of Alameda county will at the picnic in San Lorenzo Grove for hold a joint convention next month in the benefit of All Saint's church pipe Santa Rosa. It has been the custom for organ fund Games, for which prizes the two bodies to hold separate conven- have been offered by Hayward merchants, tions. Committees from the Y. L. I. and and all kinds of amusements are being the Y. M. L councils will meet and entered into with a zest formulate plans for the convention this

Hahna Council, No. 68, Young Ladies' Hanna Council, No. 68, Young Ladles could be desired, the appetizing viands being saved by the churchwomen. The resentatives to the convention and has wants of the children were well looked appointed a committee consisting of Mrs.

J. A. Wagner, Miss Lena and Miss May
Hooley and Miss May Quadros to confer diversion for the children were well looked after, and pony rides, swings, a fish pond and other amusements provided lots of diversion for the course fell. Per Pather with Cadrilho Council, Young Men's Institute, of Oakland, on July 13 Members of Cadrilho Council attended a meeting of Hanna Council on Thursday night, when it was agreed the San Leandro Council would attend the joint convention. The first of a series of parties and entertainments given by Hanna Council will take place on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wagner on Sybil avenue, when whist will be played. Miss May Enos will later entertain at

JOINT PARLORS IN

a garden party at her home.

Bay Side and Bay View Entertaining Record Crowd at Niles Canyon.

NILES. July 4 .- The third annual picnic and family re-union of Bay Side Far-lor. Native Daughters of the Golden ventists, in a sermon at the Adventist West and Bay Wew Parlor Native Sons encampment, Thirty-seventh avenue and The picnic committee entertained Foothill Boulevard, East Oakland, last record crowd, which played games, danced and were entertained to an orchestral concert in one of the parks at the popular ventists to differ from their brethren ing the plenickers left Broadway, Oakof other denominations," he continued land, at 9:45 this morning and leave "But when the Bible speaks, we must Niles on the return journey at 6 o'clock follow, for the truth of God's word is giving the party a long day's outing more precious than fellowship.

Which was taken full advantage of. Those who came unprovided with pro- permit to open a beer garden at the corvisions were furnished with lunchbaskets ner of A and Main streets? Don't want by a refreshment committee. Over 150 interference by the civic center," is the gate and game prizes were awarded. The proceeds of the picnic will be tees have filed away with a blue penciled employed by both parlors in entertaining their friends at the September celebration in Vallejo.

FIREMEN TO CELEBRATE FOURTH WITH BARBECUE are "few and far between."

SAN LEANDRO. July 4-The fire lad- WALNUT CREEK WOMAN'S Fourth of July, owing to the danger c' outbreaks caused by firecrackers, but Mark 18:1-2 tells us that they have solved the problem of holiday-Illinois is the third with \$4,293,644.60 when the Sabbath was past, 'very early ing and attending to duty at the same corporation and \$2,076,221.11 income rein the morning the first day of the time by holding a barbeque on the week, the women came to the sepulchre grounds at the rear of the firehouse The men's Improvement Club will be held expecting to anoint Christ's body. Luke barbeque is an annual affair and the de-next Tuesdat. It is expected that near-Francisco. He was in consultation with 23:56 says they had 'rested the Sabbata partment always has several of the ly 300 women will be present. A huge the official today, and as a result the town's officials as their guests. Mayor birthday cake, decorated with candles, case may be placed in the hands of J. J. Gill acted as toastmaster at today's will be a feature of the reception and is "Christian counches throughout the celebration, where the firemen carried being prepared by the club members.

subject to revision upon receipt of final day, the day of his resurrection, tacitiy Chris Hopper was master of ceremonies, returns, is as follows:

| day the day of his resurrection, tacitiy Chris Hopper was master of ceremonies. The firemen's gathering was the only Saturday, is the Sabbath day, and it is the Sabbath of the New Testament as Leandro, many of the citizens going to Momen's Improvement Club, is proving much as of the Old Leading Baptist, Livetmore. The city wears hollday at the state of the first evening's en-Congregational and Fresbyterian minis- tire, flags and bunting decorating stores 41 230 23 ters admit, in theory at least, the bind- and private residences. A number of 605,594 63 ing obligation of the decalogue, the private dinner parties in honor of the 282,455.74 fourth commandment with the others, Fourth are being given by San Leandro

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT CIRCLE HAS BARBECUE

SAN LORENZO, July 4 .- The grounds surrounding the Henry Gansberger home in San Lorenzo are the rendezvous today for a harbecue party, given by Garden was invitational, the guests of the circle

EPWORTH DELEGATES TO PRESENT REPORTS

HAYWARD. July 4-The Epworth In a lecture at the camping ground on League delegates who attended the the composition of the blood. Dr. Alfred Mount Hermon institute, will present \$32 276 14 Shyrock, dean of Loma Linda College of their reports at the Methodist church to-Medical Evangelists, told the best means morrow evening. The delegates were. 319 Med 31 of keeping it pure "People who go Miss Fearl Mailet, Miss Renal Wallace. 71.454 [12] asieep in church are as truly narcotized Miss Ruth Voles, John Hornall, William 372.527 [1] as is the opium fiend sleeping off the Brant, Henry Fickelsen, William Moles. The league will meet at 6.30 p. m. The Charles M. Lorigan, a prominent attorly ventilated church causes the absorp- subject will be, "Monuments." Leader, ney of this city is named as executor tion of poisons thrown off by the breath John Hornall.

SAN LEANDRO BELLE WEDS BUSINESS MAN brought to San Jose today and the bur-

nd theobromine, which are poisonous. SAN LEANDRO, July 7.—A prelly "Be careful to use pure drinking water, church wedding at St. Leander's church aefate by pouring from one vessel to Mr. and Mrs. M. Agrella, of Chumalia 445.184.64 another several times. This will remove street, and Manuel Vandido of Oakland, 201.284.48 ine insipid taste. Drink not less than Saturday. Rev. Father Miguel De Cruz officiated. The ceremony was followed 18.202.00 "Sunshine is one of the best disinfect by a wedding dinner at the home of the 32.907.00 tants. It will kill the most obnoxious bride's parents. The couple will reside 186.070.72 germs. Use it. Better buy a new carpet in Oakland, where Vandido is in busi-"Sunshine is one of the best disinfec- by a wedding dinner at the home of the 68.902.42 than a new coffin. Persons of sedentary ness, on their return from a honeymoon 395,797.81 habits should cultivate roses, or find trip to the southern part of the state. HAMAGE SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Plan Long Tramp [[] [[[]] [[]] Physician, Hiker



DR. R. I. WOOLSEY.

BERKELEY, July 4.-Dr. R. I. Woolsey, a member of the board of education, is one of a party of three Berkeley men who sailed today for Eureka, planning to make their way Geary, John Mitchell, Jesse H. Woods, back from that port overland on foot. With Woolsey went I. H. Plassenger Prizes—Joseph A. Woods and Leo Haas.

Reception—Rev. E Warren, P. H. cisco this noon. and Joseph Plummerville. They sailed Hoare, Charles Heyer, Andrew Whelton,

Hoare, Charles Heyer, Andrew Whelton, James Curdy, Eugene Garin, E. K. Strobridge, E. A. Smith, W. McCormick, A. B. leave for the long tramp home. Most Petersen, E. A. Massa, Frank Zambresky of the time they expect to make towns and Dr. R. Orr. for night stops, though they carry and Dr. R. Orr.

Soda Water Stand-George H. Smith, paraphernalia for camping out if this Peter Leonard and Manuel Arruda

Ice Cream—Miss Mary McKeever, Mrs.

McCormick, Miss Isabel Culue and road extension to Eureka as far as Miss Mirlam Browning.

Candy Booth—Mrs. B. J. Bettencourt, trip along the California Northwest-Mrs. John Robirson, Mrs. F. T. Cooperator railroad.

The length of the trainp is 263

and the Misses Agnes Leonard, Mamie The length of the tramp is 263 Massa, Mamie Mitchell, Mabel Oliver, miles. The party intends walking the Amaral and Armine Rose.

Smith, Mrs. Mary Pasqual and Thomas Pony Rides-Miss Isabel Cassino, who will manage the pony riding, has solicited members on hand to hold a session Councilmen a L Morgenstern, George W. Stewart, Conrad Roth and C. W. Mc-Rae were those present. the services of a dozen ponies for the

BLUE-PENCILED "JOSH" MAIL AT BOTTOM? tenor of a pelition which the town trus-

moonlight picnics in town probably in- M. L. Cazet Places Postcard Containing Threat Before Consul-General.

Following the receipt of an anonymous CLUB TO HOLD A PARTY, thought a practical toke but which he and the best of entertainment will be declares should be investigated by the offered. WALNUT CREEK, July 4-A grand authorities, M L Caet, Oakland bakery owner, has placed the matter before PIONEER OF ALAMEDA Raphael Monnet, consul general at San private defectives

Cazet, who is a member of the French Chamber of Commerce of this county, declares that there is a gang of extortionists in San Francisco working among the French residents and declares that these The new "movie" show started by the women's Improvement Club, is proving are probably to blame for the post card which caused the trouble. He declares that he has been informed of this gans FAMILY RETURNS FROM ing to \$44.50 on the first evening's en-tertainment. The show will be given by the French consul general himself The card, which was written in Frencis, bore a skull and crossbones, and a warn-

ALAMEDA July 4—Netective William revealed to your wife." The demand was made ostensibly for a platined celebration by a rival Fall of the Bastlic Committee, and the message was signed 'Tina."

The card, according to Cazet, was de-livered by a confidence of Tallac on Tahot. Fall-en Leaf Lake was also visited. ing that he must pay \$500 or "all will be revealed to your vife " The demand was made estensibly for a planned celebration Stoakes and her sister, Miss Margaret Olcease, are spending the Fourth in San by a rival Fall of the Bastile Committee, and the message was signed 'Tina." livered by a stranger, who wore a long coat. It bore the postmark Pittsburg, Pa., FIREMAN SCRATCHED: but did not seem to have come direct from the post office

from the post office

According to Cazet the French consul believes the use of the name of the Fall Helmstein of the Court-street firehouse of the Bastlie celebration in connection is suffering from a slight attack of blood poisoning. While at a fire several days to himself

PEACE MAKER STABBED IN SETTLING ARGUMENT

SAN FRANCISCO. July 4.—After his cwn cource tomorrow, note morning he had acted as peacemaker in a combat on the waterfront this morning. Kruger Jones, of 68 Jack-morning. Kruger Jones, of 68 Jack-morning. Kruger Jones, of 68 Jack-morning he Loid's surper vill be observed and new members received. SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-After St. Agnews College. Philadelphia. \$29,600; O Connor Santarium, this city, a Catholic institution, \$25,000. College son street, appeared at the Harbor hospital with a stab wound; on his of Notre Dame, San Jose, \$15,000, San Jose Lodge No. 522 Elks, of which the nose. The police investigated and doctor was a charter member, \$15,000, learned that the assailant was "Wild Bill" McCall, a well-known waterfront character, whom they found had packed his suitcase and left 50 Clay street when the police arrived. There are no known relatives of the deceased physician. The body was The matter was turned over to Detective Lord. Richard Crears, a marine fireman, lai Monday will be under the auspices

Washington street, was badly Pier 17 last night. Crears was treated at the Harbor Emergency hospital by Dr. Kimberlin for a frac-tured skull and a stab wound on the cheek. The patient said he did not know why he had been attacked.

WOUNDED MAN REFUSES On investigation they found that it came from a three-story flat building at Boise street, three blocks away. There they found James Reily and Vincent R. Tichnor, who were armed with axes and sledge hammers engaged in breaking up sult of a stabbing afray in a flat at 1239 the plumbing. They had considerable loot. Franklin street, late last night, the police

"Sane Fourth" Voyage of the Nortbrae Piratés Dréadful; "Penny Dreadful."

BERKELEY. July 4.—Headed by Peter B. Kyne, the well-known writer, and Mrs. Kyne, a party of Thousand Oaks Bohemians set sail from the city wharf this morning on the steamer Victory. this morning on the steamer Victory, chartered for a day's "sane Fourth" excursion on the bey. Then commenced the enacument of a thrilling nautical drams, "Spun Yarns, or the Cruise of the Northbrae Pirates," prepared, of course,

Captain and Mrs. John R. Oakley, Mr and Mrs. William M. Leland, Mr and Mrs. John Duffie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis C Crave, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fleagher, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Grigsby, Professor and Mrs. Griham and others

Hert is the list of terrible things that

William E. Grigsby, Professor and Mrs. Griham and others
Here is the list of terrible things that Kyne had planned for appearance during the eventful voyage
Grand march from car line to wharf with baby car. ges in tow; sailing of the Victory; wreck of the steamer String Bean and reacue of Captain Finnan Haddie; hanging of Kilijoy and the Gloom family from the yardar; landing of the Captain Kids on the Cannibal Islands, the diving clams and the duel between the lame jelly fish and the gorilla.

Call to the feast by the Swiss beliningers and crowning of the Island queen; burning of the steak by the cook; search for the burled treasure and kilt dance in the surf; footprints in the sands of time by the Swiss Family Robinson and his man Friday and slumber song by the Mothers' Club.

and slumber song by the Mothers' Club.

Tour of the Island by all hands and a few feet and beating it by the Pilgrim Fathers; capture of the woolly tiger and the jolly stingares; the terrible ordeal and his rival and the message from the repentant seaweed; departure of the Sunburn Sisters and the Freckle family; homeward binding.

IUNIOR MOOSE ADDS TO ROLLS FROM CLUB

for the time they expect to make towns for night stops, though they carry paraphernalia for camping out if this becomes necessary. They will follow approximately the route of the railinoad extension to Eureka as far as Sherwood Junction, then making their trip along the California Northwestern railfoad.

The length of the tramp is 263 miles. The party intends walking practically the whole way to the bay.

ON EVE OF HOLIDAY

QUORUM IS LACKING

ALAMEDA, July 4—Owing to the failing a committee of the whole did not meet last avening. This is the first stream that there has not been a sufficient number of members on hand to hold a session convention of nand to hold a session convention of a L. Morgenstern, George WEEK'S ROOM RENT

WEEK'S ROOM RENT

ALAMEDA, July 4.—According to R. Expert, who reedes at 1603 Walnut street. Mrs. George H. Buttrick, who was Miss Grace Van Horn, falled to pay a week's rent before ksyling on her konetmoon, and today he appealed to the police and to Justice of the Peace E. E. Johnson Van Horn and Buttrick were man

ried the first part of the week by Re. C. L. Mears Egbert claims that he will take summary action in getting his rent money.

NEW COMMERCE CHAMBER TO GIVE THEAVER PARTY

ALAMEDA, July 4—Plans are being formulated for a big theater party, to be held Thursday evening. July 9, at the New Alameda Theater under the auspices of the reorganized Chamber of Commerce A committee is busy with the plans for the party, which will be held to add to the Chamber of Commerce funds.

SUMMONED BY DEATH

ALAMEDA, July 4.—Mrs. Annie Michaelson Klintwerth, for forty years a resident of this city, died vesterday at her home. 910 Chestnut street. Mrs. Klintworth who was a native of Germany, vas the widow of Diedrich Klintworth and mother of Edward Klintworth. Mrs. Sonnie Aster Louise. worth and mother of Edward Klintworth. Mrs. Songle Aster. Louise. Annie and Salome Klintworth The funeral will be held Monday after-noon at 2 o'clock from the late residence.

AUTO TRIP TO TAHOE

BLOOD POISONING NOW

Poisonicz While at a fire several days are mis hand was scratched, an infection being the result

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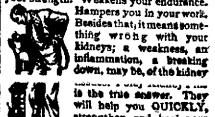
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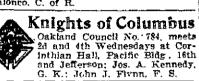
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FINEST FLAT in Cakland, 1752 Webster st, rear 19th—5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, white enamel hedrooms and heth, 2 fireplaces, fine garden, water free, extra large living room; good view, abundance of sunlight and air; 5 minutes' walk to 14th and Broadway, nr. K. R. and S. P. trains; \$50. See owner, 502 First Nati. Bk. bldg.; Oak. 2460; res. Oak, 9061, Oak, 5464.

Fine Upper Flat Modern, 7 rooms; rent very reasonable; water free. 1927 Castro st., near 11th. Owner on premises bet. 2 and 4 p. m. FOR RENT-5-room flat. 5928 Telegraph

MODERN cor. flat: 5 and 6 rms.; all newly painted; rent reas. 3329 West st.; phone Lakeside 1114. RENT \$13.50—Sunny 5-room lower flat.
gas, electricity, bath, water free; \$15
minutes from city hall; get key at 1611
Telegraph ave.; afternoons. SUNNY upper flat, 6 rooms, gas, elec close to Telegraph ave. and Key Route station. 543 37th st.; Merritt 3590.

WO flats for rent, 3 rms., \$7: 4 rms., \$10: bath, gas. 1127 Francisco et., nr. San Pablo ave., Berkeley. \$16-LOWER flat, close in; on Sixth ave.; 6 rooms, electricity and every convenience. B. H. Welch & Co, 5th ave. and E. 18th st. 5-ROOM flat cheap to adults; will pay

3-ROOM apt. flat; large, sunny, clean; \$10, close to 23d ave. 2206 E. 15th st. ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED LARGE, COZY, WELL-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM: FINE LOCALITY; \$3 PER WEEK, 1529 ALICE ST. AAA-CLOSE in, rooms, transient or by month. 1717 Telegraph. AA-HOTEL ST. GEORGE, 371 13th st Hot water all rms: 35-75c; \$1.50 up wk A-\$10 MONTH up, clean, sunny, well-furn, hpkg, rms, 1116 Jefferson, nr. 12th A-HOTEL ST. JULIEN-Rates 69c per day: \$2 week up. 589 12th st. on K. R. AN elegantly furnished room in beautiful private home: reasonable. Merritt 5630. FURNISHED room for gentleman or ladvemployed during day with housekeeping privileges. 621 Cak st.

FURNISHED rooms with board \$25 up 1001 Adeline st., Lakeside 3029. JUST OPENED. SEE OUR ROOMS NICE sunny siry room; modern home all conv., \$7, 599 30th, near Telegraph. NICELY furnished sunny rooms for gen tiemen 674 24th st. NICELY furn, mod. rms., gentlemen ex-clusively. Phone O. 7112; 1817 Harrison ROOMS furn., single or en suite; hot and cold water; free bath and phone; \$2 week up. Gibson Hotel, 1020 Clay st. ROOM in pri. family, nr. town and locals 503 Sycamore Oakland 6965. ROOMS Hot water free, bain, modern, nicely furn; reas, 1319 Jefferson et.

block from Santa Clara car line; one block from Bay station; no children. Ala. 1648, 1538 St. Charles st. ROOMS TO LET UNFURNISHED.

NICELY furn, rms. with bath, phone, lights and baths included; rent \$10, 1/2

TWO nice large sunny rooms with small

ROOMS AND BOARD

AA-MONTE VISTA, at 12th and Oak-A sunny house just opened, offers excelnent guests, reasonable; S. F. trains at the door and near business center; not 25th and Telegraph; fireproof brick and a cheerless hotel; steam heat, hot water, inviting reception, lounging rooms, grand lake and mountain view, tasty and wholesome meals; our guests are welcome in the kitchen. Oakland 2061. AA-ROOM and board for 2 or 3 respectable young business men at reasonable rates at 5551 Genos st., bet. 55th and 59th sts., near Grove st.; Key Route train stops within baif a block. A—THE HARMONIA, ideal home for business men and women; comfort; ex. business men and women; comfort; ex. etcam, heat, hot, cold water, phone, sieva-

AA-LOVELT sunny rooms; excellent board, 1404 Madison st. Oak, 2935.

2; reas 539 22d st.; phone Oakland 6406

A LARGE room with bound suitable

for couple. Oak. 2231.

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ROOMS AND BOARD (Continued.)

NICE rooms for gentlemen, with or without board. 2120 Kittredge st., Berkeley. PDEASANT parlor plano and grapha-phone; excellent table, hot and cold water, steam heat, nr. K. R. and cars; close in 2360 Waverly st.; Lakeside 763, PLEASANT neatly furn, rooms with ex-cellent board; gentlemen; nr. K. R. and

home cooking. Oakland 6658. ROOM with or without poerd for young man; pri. home; reas. 1017 Harrison.

ROOM and board for 2, private home. 1969 Franklin st.

1469 Harrison st., an ideal home for par-ticular people: ¼ block from the Oakland-Hotel; private baths, sun deck and de-lightful garden.

THREE guests to occupy two rooms; good home; So. Berk, Box 11232, Trib. 5572 LAWTON—Beautiful new home in Rockridge district offers large room and first-class board to 2 young man; every modern convenience and comfort; not boarding house; near College cars

ROOMS WANTED

Broadway, Box 2926, Tribune. ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED

WORKINGMAN wishes board and room; private family. Box 3914, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

FIRST-CLASS board and care for 1 or 3 children by widow lady. 836 E. 18th et. ADY at Petaluma wishes several small children to take care of; best of refs. Phone Merritt 2973.

WANTED—Child to hoard, mother's lot of and care; large sunny home, 1210 8th st. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

A.—8 SUNNY pleasant connecting rms., nicely furn., cor., on car line, blk. to all stores and local; very pleasant neighborhood, altogether desirable and only \$17.50, no children. 1534 Myrtle; phone Oakland 6113. AA—RIGHT in town, most prettily furn.
Refined neighborhood; \$3 to \$3.50 week.
VIRGINIA APTS., 1756 Franklin.

A NICELY furnished room for hskpg; gas-range, bath and phone; central, 1823 Grove. 2-ROOM apt. and 1-room 785 21st st.; first house W. of San Pablo A-Hskpg and furn single front rms; every conven; reas. 118 12th st. O. 2305

BERKELEY-Single rooms, \$6; hkg. \$10 mo, up. 2122A Dwight way; Berk. 7184. CLEAN rms.; gas, water, phone; \$1.50 wk up. 1066 12th st. Phone Oak, 8047.

FURN APTS, and single rooms; private; see these first. 2108 Franklin st. URN, or unfurn, one, two or three rms.; refs. C. S. preferred. 820 19th st. NICE sunny hkpg rms., bath, all conveniences, gas and elec. free; single rms. \$1.50-\$2.00 per wk. A. E. C. Hotel 9848 E. 14th st.; phone Elm. 815.

FURN, hkpg. rms. 782 19th st.; Oakland 7989. MAGNOLIA, 914-2 front rms, \$12; 1 with

THREE sun. rms. for 4; coal range, gas plate, bath, laun. 1265 Alice; Lake. 923 TWO beautiful housekeeping rma.: private home. 480 Hawthorne off 31st and Tel. 3-ROOM apt., \$18; also single hakpg. rus.

FRONT connecting hkg. rooms, \$4 wk.; all conveniences. \$76 W. 14th st.

BERKELEY APARTMENTS Euclid Apartments

Facing North Gate, University grounds and 3 rooms with sleeping porches and ROOMS, bath, 2 porches; unfurn.; 3 rooms, bath, porch, furn.; near campers; finest view; Hillside apts. 2711 Virginia st.; phone B-6825. 4-ROOMS, bath and 2 porches; wonderful view. Hillside Apts., 2711 Virginia st.; phone B. 6825.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ELEVATOR. Artistic furnishings, Hoosier cabinets,
BOILING HOT WATER.

Best Service, Steam Heat, Best Rates,
DL NIDO APTS., 2, 3 and 4 rooms,
1589 Madison St. Lakeside 199 and 183

A The Carmel Anarts.

A 3 RM. APT, nicely furnished; phone elec. included; reas. Phone Pled. 5240.

"Arco Apartments"

A—Maryland Apartments

LARGE sunny rm with board, \$80 mo. (Constant) on Next Page)

Column 3

See lower part of page 5 for the regular Sunday service notices of all churches.

CHURCH NOTICES

HEBREW.

REV. M. SEVELY, from New York, will hold services on the Sabbath Friday evening 7 o'clock and on Saturday 9 a. m. at the Congregation Banis Abram, 4th and Harrison sts. Rev. Sevely will give a great concert with his strong tenor voice. President Max troos will preside.

Scottish Rite Bodies

AAA—Prof. J. Brown
Cathedral, 15th and Madison

Scottish Rite Bodies

AAA—Prof. J. Brown sts. Monday evening, July 6, 1530 SAN PABLO AVE. NR. KAHN'S. 1914. Stated meeting. H. G. I absolutely guarantee to make no

fairs. An interview will convince you. Prof. Brown stands in a class by himself. He will throw light on your path; these few words means a lot to you. Is your business going right or wrong; are you using all your means, power to win; will I make a change or continue; what are the prospects for the coming year; is your home life happy; are those you love true

SPECIAL READING 50c. 9:30 to 8:30. ∠e Vern

412 20th St. Between Broadway and Franklin.
THE TRUTH—OR NOTHING.
If you want the TRUTH—good or bad—
the TRUTH—OR NOTHING—you MUST
come to me SOME time. WHY NOT
NOW? You FEEL the impulse to call.
WHY DELAY?
Ladles 50c. gentlement

his offices from 2876 Telegraph ave. to his offices from 2876 Telegraph ave. to suite 405-408 Flaza bldz. Phone Oak 4032 FIRST-CLASS Southern cook wishes position in private family or to do day's

established; references. Phone Pied. 3531 WANTED-A neat, intelligent, honest youth, 16 to 20 years old. Apply 233 Post

Al SELECT female help; best positions secured. Swift Ebployment Agency, BEST domestic help, male and female; cooks, waitresses, chambermaids; city and country. 827 Jefferson; Oak. 8754.

good home, 520 43d st. PRACTICAL help will be given any wo-man or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and

LADIES' tailoring, dressmaking, OUT-ING SUITS a specialty; lower prices for summer mos, 1733 5th av. Mer. 4943. WANTED RISCRELARROOD . 3 HIGHEST price paid for rags, household for summer mos. 1733 5th ny. Mer. 4043.

Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Collect. 188 6th at; photospher. 1781; Lam. 1975.

Job Printing at THE TRIBUNE Collect. HOUSEKEEPER or governess wishes po-

JAPANESE girl wants position as cook and to do general housework. Phone Oak, 1724.

MIDDLE-AGED lady is willing to work for home and small salary, 4396 Tele-graph ave.; Piedmont 7829.

housewerk and plain cooking; good ref; wages from \$30 to \$35. Phone Pied. 4832.

SITUATION WANTED-A first-class cher

a pair; called for and delivered. Phone Oakland 5787. Address 1030 24th st. woman; rough dry or finished. Elm hurst 298. WANTED-To take home washing, by

CHINESE AND JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. AP Employment Agency of Nippor Home, 315 7th st. Oakland 3916.

Factory Representative

MAGAZINE solicitors; pay every night 730 13th st. ACCOUNTANTS

SPECIAL designs made to order in dif-ferent woods and finishes; fine hand-carving. 2201 Telegraph ave. THE Wm. E. Falconer, detective aggy, experienced operatives; rates reasonable. 24 Bacon Bidg.; phones, day, Oak. 1179; night, Merritt 2291; Mission 8273.

-RM. house, furn.; Berkeley; good loca-

HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED

A NEW up-to-date 5-room bungalow. Phone Fied. 1422. A 6-ROOM mod. house, \$20; adults; near

DUUBLE parlors; other rooms, running water; good home-board, 2620, Teleg.

LARGE sleeping porch and rooms; med-ern home; excellent table. Pled. 3183.

ROOM and board for gentleman; walk-ing dist. Broadway; near Key Route and cars. 270 E. 18th st.; phone 2997.

SUNNY rooms, excellent board; fine lo-cation refs. 464 29th st., nr. Teleg.

YOUNG lady, employed, desires sunar room; modern conveniences, with or without hoard; with refined people; if possible, walking distance. 11th and

ADT wishes room and board in family. Elimburst preferred. Box 11304, Tribune. home by lady. Address P. O. Box 147, Oakland. VANTED-Room and board in a private

CARE of infant or older child; healthy location; \$10, \$12. Mrs. King, \$10 Mand ave., San Leandro. Ph. San Lean. 265 W.

WILDWOOD — Ideal home for little folks; nurse. 22 Fairview ave., Admont, east of Grand ave line or Piedmont 5082.

A-1414 ALICE ST., near Hotel Onkland, newly furn, rooms, \$8-\$20 mo.; kitchen; heautiful grounds. Phone Lakesi 2 2968.

A FRONT sunny hkg. room, \$2.50 per -"WESTWARD," 1. 2 and 3-r. hskp#. apts., 1025 Mkt., on K. R.; walk. dist.

FINE sunny suite of parlors; very nicely furnished, including piano, bath, laundry, telephone; \$22.50: 542 Williams st.;

kitchenetie \$10; single, \$6; bath; yard. NICELY furn. 3-rm. with bath; 1-2-3 rm. apt.: gas range, free phone and bath: running water. 1309 Myrtle st. WO rooms and kitchenette, furnished or unformished: also one room furnished 2215 13th ave. Phone Merritt 5341.

bath, phone, running water; 537 19th st. Phone Oak, 7592.

ardens; references; \$25 to \$75.

A-"ElNido" Attractions A TENNIS COURT. Quiet leafy neighborhood, cool Lake hreezes, vacation comforts, sleeping porches, fountains, verandas, free phores,

steel; new throughout; elevator, steam heat, hot water, phones, wall beds, janitor service, 7-3 rooms, furn., or unfurn.; oderate rates. Phone Manager Lake

SUMMER RATES.

Tou will be surprised at the moderate rates asked at this modern apt. house during the summer. Inspection will sentince. N.W. cor. 23d and Telegraph ave.

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Column 11

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

Webster st. For particulars, see M. A. McAuley, owner, S12 Broadway.

Best Bargain

COMPELLED to sacrifice my new home in Fourth Ave. Terrace, five rooms, hardwood floors, built-in sleeping porch

11257, Tribune.

for \$3500; \$500 cash.

Column 8

APARTMENTS TO LET (Continued)

A-HAVE you seen those beautiful 2-toom apts, at Castro Apts. 7 1411 Custro AA--Vue Du Lac Aparts.

3d ave. and E 16th st.; Merritt 1765. 2, 2 and 4-room apts.; modern and reas-enable; invite inspection; 2 blocks to Key Route; cars pass door.

AAA Newsom Apartments Modern furnished apartments nr. S. P. and K. R., corner 24th and Valdez str. 2 blocks east of Broadway. Oakland 5256.

A Myrtle Apartments \$27 Myrtie st.; Oakland 1484—All outside rooms, up-to-date: sunny 2 and 3-room apts., with bath; very reas.; new mgt.

Annabell Apts. Furn. 536 24th st., nr. K. R.-2, 3-rms., \$25 up; steam heat, hot water, phone, priv. bath

AA — Summer Rates ideal location, 145 Grand; "MURI-ELL:" AA-THREE now apt. flats, just com-pleted; 4 rms; reas. Key 558 41st st. A-ST. NICOLAI APTS.

monern apear, moderate to and Clay. A-LOOK up the MARIPOSA APTS., on lake; \$22.50-\$45. Phone Lakeside 3279.

Alma and Roy Apts. 2-3-4 rms., fur., unfur.; E. 14th, at 23d ave.

At The Lakeshere Apts. 2-3-4 rms., nr. K. R. 376 Lake Shore blvd. Casa Rosa Apartments

Beautituily furnished 2-room apts 40-gal, chemical fire engine installed; 4 exits. 1421 Market st. opp. 15th: phone Oak, 4164. APARTMENT, unurnished; four rooms, bath, heat and phone. 809 14th st. CASA DILLA APTS.—2-3 rms: sunny; bath, phone, fanitor, steam heat. 704 14th st., cor. Castro; Oakland 5524.

Dunsmuir Apartments 1515 ALICE; JUST OPENED.
First-class 2-3-4-room apartments!
sleeping porches; everything the latest.
Phone Lakeside 2230.

EL CENTRO-Every mod. conv.; 2-3-4-r. apts., 23d and San Pablo. Oakland 3619. CALDWELL COURT, fronting Lake; nr K. R. Inn-3-r. fur. cor. apt., \$30. DEL MONTE APTS., 1809 West st.-Two ooms, \$10, \$12.50; outside rear apt., \$8. EL DORIS APTS - rm. unf.; sun in all rooms; nr. S. F. locals; reas. Cor. 16th and Linden; phone Pied. 2257.

Imperial Apartments 1484 Harrison; summer rates: 2 or 3 rms; furn. and un.; fust opened. Oak. 9527 FAIRMONT, 201 Orange st.-Elegantly furnished apts.; mod: 5 min. walk to 22d st. K. R. and S. P.; summer rates.

> FOR A SUMMER HOME visit Ideal Apartments

THE HOME "PEATIFFIL"."

Something entirely new
LAKE AND MOUNTAIN SCENERY.

Firsh air and sunside in every room.
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307 21ST ST.: PHONE OAK. 9515.

Facing Lake Merritt OWEN APARTMENTS, 2201 Harrison Boulevard, TINDER NEW MANAGEMENT, poletely furnished; strictly first-class Completely GARAGE IN CONNECTION.

Fredrick Apts. None to com-pare for price. comforts and elegance; to your interest to inspect; \$25 up; 2, 3 and 4 rooms. 41st st., pr. Toleg, sve. K R sts. Pled. \$502

Granada Apartments

1514 Alice st.; 2-3-4 rooms, comp. furn.; sleep, porches, elevator; every convence.

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GRAND AND STATEN AVE. ADAMS POINT.

New 3 and 4-room apartments with seening porches, never before occupied; TNFURNISHED. COIT. 1542 Broadway. LAKE MERRITT APTS. (Merr. 1878), 1705 1st ave Summer rates: 3 rooms. LakesideApts. Large, handsomely Apts. sleeping porches modern; among Apts. sleeping porches, modern; amon beautiful homes, 159 Lake st.; Lake, 1163

Toff arenn Lewellyn Apts cor. 10th 2 and 3-room apts : steam heat; modern. Madison Park th and Oak sts. Oakland's established home of comfort. Hotel service; close to S. P. and Key Route; walking distance business center.

Merlin Apts. 1, 2, 3 rooms. nished. 2351 San Pablo avenue.

MODERN apt, 3 rms., bath, gas, laundry, \$17; nice location. \$15 38th, nr K R

NOTTINGHAM Apts., 466 41st-Furn and unfurn., nr. K. R. and Tel. car.

Oak Park Apartments ATH AND OAK STS.; LAKESIDE 2504 Mod., completely furn, for hkpg.; \$20 up AT PALM INN. 542 25th st., only apts. it Oak, with Co-Ram fresh air beds: 2-rooms, \$20 up; strictly high class; larg grounds, restful. Phone Oakland 2.7.

1805 TELEGRAPH ave., cor. 18th st. fur, unfur. apts.; centrally located. 2 LARGE rooms, bath; in private family; sep. entrances. 1328 Alice, cor. 14th. THE HIGHLANDS, 275 Park View Ter-race—4 rooms, sleeping porch; unfur-nished; adults, references Oak, 4524. THE SEVERN-2, 3 rms; sunnv: large said 376 Telegraph; Pied, 2026.

Venetia en shore Lake Merritt, 116 2-3 rooms; sleeping porches; new and completely furnished; strictly modern. Recently Oak-Lodge 1437 Oak st. Opened Ph. Oak. 1901. Luxuriously furnished apts., 2-3 rooms, with sleeping porches; conveniences, taste, location: lake view; inspection invited.

Cakland Apartments Look! Summer rates; hot water; ever thing. 2557. San Pablo; Oakland 1148.

Park View STH AND MADISON.
PHONE OAK 5089.
Modern 2-room furp. apts. \$25 and up.

PeraltaApts. 4. 6. 6-room apts.;

house in Oakland. 13th at Jackson st Ronada Court

In exclusive Piedmont. Something new in 4-room cottage-apts; also 2-room apt., 201 Ramons ave.; phone Fied nont 689.

Stratford New 2 and 3-rms., furn or unfurn.; bdwd. floors all conven.; S.W. cor. 25th-Teles.; near K. R. and S. P. trains. Lakeside 1827.

HOTELS

Hotel Athens 1856 Broadway, at 18th. Under new mgt. Henevated throughout; all mod. conven.; comma 31 ws: with bath, \$1.50 up; spe-

W. M. THOMPSON, manager. of bonds. Box 11264, Tripune, THE GLENN-Transfert or by month;

REALTY SYNDICATE CERTIFICATES FOR SALE. W E LOGAN, 17 BACON

WE WILL BUY
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and all local stocks and honds.
MONEY TO LOAN,
R. WHITEHEAD,
Stock and Bond Broker.
207 First National Bank bldg.
Owland, Cal.

Column 10

REAL ESTATE

DO you want a snap? Someons will own this bungalow by July 10; phone Pied. 4174 and make appointment for inspec-tion; no reasonable offer refused.

GILT EDGE BARGAINS Must Be Sold at Once East Piedmont Heights lot; 55x110; nagnificent view; most exclusive neigh-porhood; \$1125; lot next to it is valued at

A modern corner residence, Oakland Heights; rented to good tenant; price \$3000 less than value; \$4000 cash with small mortgage. Box 3925, Tribune. Two flats on Linda Vista avenue, near Fortieth Piedmont station; income \$55 a month; lot 40x150; garage; fruit trees and chieken yard; very homelike; \$5600; property is all clear and I will take clear lots in Pledmont as part payment.

I HAVE a few bargains for quick action: I of \$0.700, 3-room house, berries and fruit, near car line; price \$1100; eas) Also Monterey county ranch, 149 acres; rented for \$1500, cash rent; near R. R. steamship lines; write for full infor-

Oakland, Cal., phone Merritt 5743.

Max Bakar 118 6TH ST.

Look! Absolutely the cheapest buy in Oakland. Lot on Magnolia, near 26th st.: 25x128 price \$425. An unusual bargain. 5-room cottage and barn for 12 horses; exchange for local; price \$12,500; income Exclusive agent.

Real Estate, Insurance, Investments. AND 6-ROOM bungalows, of the most attractive and modern type; price and terms within the reach of all; 6 of those terms within the reach of all; 5 of those beautiful homes to select from, hardwood floors, open 'freplace; built-in bookcases; china buffet in dining-room and kitchen for a fact, anything knownto make for ease and comfort; the lot is 40x100, with lawn and roses, room for drive; near S. P. and cars; take S. P. to Havenscourt and don't leave the treat until you have seen those homes tract until you have seen those homes located on 66th ave., bet Arthur and Fairview; price \$3190; \$350 cash, balance like rent. No agent or commission neid

C. J. PFRANG, Owner and Builder, 5487 Claremont ave. Office Phone Pledmont 5197: Residence, Piedmont 5275.

4250-New elegant home; six rooms and bath, sleeping porch; hdwood floor, 2 tollets, built-in fixtures, close to schools and S. F. electric to San Francisco; terms. Box 11293. Tribune

yard, eight (3) rooms, sunshine in every room; lot 50x135; price \$6000; can ar-range terms. Address Martha Kruschke, Guernewood Park, California

ENAP—Lot 35x100: San Pablo Park, Brk.:
68 Mathews, 205 ft. north Oregon: \$675;
terms \$75 cash, bal \$10 mo Owner,

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE \$1900-ALMOST new bungalow of 4 rooms

and bath; mantel, gas and electricity lot 100x80, bearing Trult trees, near car

Building and Repairs

planking, \$11 1000; O. P. flooring, celling or redwood rustic, \$19 1000; redpickets \$19 1000. E. L. Blackman Lumber Co. 4159 E. 14th. Mer 563. Elm 263

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

SNAP-\$500 cash, 101/2 acres richest deep level garden loam soil, fenced only few blacks from town, depot, bank, school postoffice, stores, etc., full price

ing; cheap; leaving State. For particulars call at A. Davilla. Alvarado, Cal. KREDO THE LAND MENT. 702 Market REMOVED TO 697 MONADNOCK BIDS MUST SELL-Five acres level, rich. MUST SELL-Five acres level, rich, chocolate loamy soil, fronting State Highway and Main County road; in Alameda county, one hour's ride from Oakland; surrounded by practical demonstrations of what land is good for, such as chukens, squabs, fruits, berries, nuts, alfalfa, etc.; climate ideal, water abundant; \$1250; \$250 cash, balance five years. Boy \$4. Tribune, S. F.

Apartment site on Harrison st., near Oakland Hotel; will take bungalow as first payment. A. K. Percival, owner, SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

40 acres roung affaira. % of a mile of town at \$175 per acre: this positively repnot be duplicated in the state at this price; and terms to suit. South & price; and terms to suit Smethers, Ripon, California.

\$20 CASH, \$7 50 a month, buys 5 acres rich, level garden loam soil 1 mile of county seat: 45 miles from S. F. S. P. R. R., electric R. R., full price, \$750. See owner, LOCKE TADPON, 35 Montgomery at S. F., room 138

I-ACRE ranch 3 miles from Healdsburg -ACRF, ranch 3 miles from treziospurs; 2 a. in fruit and berries; hving stream on boundary line, all compped house 2 barns, sheds, horse and wagon, and house furniture. F. J. Edwards, Preddeburg Cal

SIX lots in Hicenda Fark, Santa Clara Co. for sale or trade. Box 3890, Tribune. \$250 WILL put you in possession of I acres of planted almonds in the bes almond district of Yolo county; planted and taken care of for four years; no interest or taxes until you have a bear ing orchard. Investigate this. Fred Reverman, F. F. Porter, 1421 Broadway. Oakland, Cal.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Not the every-day type of bungalow tha vou have all seen, but the kind that attracts most favorable attention: 5 large ing room, dining room and two bed-rooms are tastily finished in beautiful paners and select woodwork, while the kitchen is a delight in itself with its many little extraordinary features that make it a great time and labor saver; the main rooms have hardwood floors, while the large fireplace, handsome built-in bookcases and buffet add much to their cheeriness; this little home being only two blocks from the Kev Route station,

will make you an ideal home; price \$3300a small initial payment, balance by the month. Box 11118, Tribune A BEAUTIFI'L BUNGALOW-Country Cuth Heights: 5 moms, sleeping porch, driveway, excellently finished throughout: east side of Broadway, between Manila and Florence; open for Inspec-Manila and Florence; open for Inspec-tion: reasonable terms, Owner, Tele-

phone Oakland 5725. A BARGAIN—Beautiful house, modern; in nice neighborhood; 2 blocks from 55th at, and R. R. 441 Affect at.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE A FOUR room cottage on lot 50x125; modern, with room to build; conveni-ent to Key Route, cars. schools and park; a bargain at \$3000; terms. 3582

FINE transient house, 24 rooms, in town; ndy buy.
MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.,
1017 Clay.

MOVING PICTURE HOUSE

ELEGANT five-room cement bungalow just completed; has ever modern built-in convenience—wall bed, wall safe, book-case, writing desk, buffet, etc; right price; terms to suit; inspect it at Colby and Forest sis, one block from 52th and Coremont Key Route station. LOTS FOR SALE AAA— 3c a Day Eurs 2 lot in preven cit district; or taxes. Box 3891, Tribune. four blocks from College and Telegraph ave. cars. Suggs Bros., Realty Co.

FOR a few days only I will sell modern 5-rm bungalow for \$2700—\$200 cash, bal. \$25 mo. Box 3903 Trib. FINE 4 rooms; lot 33x130; I blk. to cars; fine location: \$2200; 6%; easy terms. Call of 5502 E 15th st.; Merritt 3210.

FURNITURE of e-rill house in Alemona, some rms. rented; price \$7500; with plane. Phone Ala. 2467. P. O. BOX 689, SAN FRANCISCO. UST completed, an up-to-date 8-rm, cement house at a bargain; terms as desired. 5795 Shafter av. Owner, Pied. 8416

MY modern 5-room bungalow with lot 40x100; in Fourth Ave. Heights; for \$2400; will sell on terms; this is a real cheap buy for quick sale. Box 11247, Tribune. MODERN 6-rm. house and 4-rm cot-tage: lot \$0x116; beautiful garden; 1 block to car line. S. P. and Key Route sta.; for sale at a bargain. Berkeley 8157

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MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Caking Pank of Savings Bidg; rings Cakingd 836. POSE & SHLVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law Union Savings Bank Bidg. Oak, land; phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balhoz Ridg., San Francisco.

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manded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the com-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Mary Earley, decessed.
signed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mary Earley, decessed.
deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased or claims against said estate for funeral expenses or expenses of the last sickness of said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the office of Ahe P. Leach, room 716 Security Bank building, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary Earley, deceased.

H. E. MEHRMANN, Administrator with the will annexel of the estate of Mary Earley, deceased.

Dated Oakland, June 1st, 1814.

ABE P. LEACH, Attorney at Law, Security Bank Flidg., Oakland, Cali, altoney for administrator.

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ATORNEY. ATTORNEY. ATT street in said town intersects said Telegraph or County Road, said point of commoncement being in said north line of Sycamore street five and one-half (5½) feet east of the center line of Telegraph or County Road, running thence in a southerly direction along said Telegraph or County Road to a point in the southerly line of Main street, in the Town of San Lorenzo, where said scutherly line of Main street intersects said Telegraph or County Road, said point being five and one-half (5½) feet east of the center line of Telegraph or County Road, as said road and streets are shown on that certain map of San Lorenzo filed in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda ice of the County Recorder of Alameda County January 16th, 1864.

The Board of Supervisors of the County The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows:
That whereas, on the thirteenth-day of April. A. D. 1214, the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, a corporation, filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda an application in writing for the franchise hereinafter set forth; and

PATENT ATTORNEYS

BALDWIN VALE, VALID PATENTS, Atty, 19 yrs.; former factory manager, supt.; expert service, 525 Mtt. st., B. F.

Dewey, Strong & Co., estab. 1860; inventors' guide. 100 mechanical movements, mailed free, Crocker Bidg., S. F.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, registered patent atty, 411 First Nat Bank, Oakland

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AA—V. D. STUART, notary public; money to ioan. Tribune office, 8th and Franklin; phone Cakland 528.

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tion, filed with the Law in the franchise hereinafter such action was taken by said Board of Supervisors upon said supervisors of the El Cerrito La. Co., a special meeti of the said El Cerriman in such case made and revolted, that thereafter, to wit, on the maner and within the said El Cerrimonal and dopted at a meeting of said Board of Supervisors duly passed and adopted at a meeting of said Board of said San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways as the highest bidder therefor the sum of Five 65 Dollars in the time provided by law, the full amount of its said bid of five (5) Dollars and Whereas, said San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways deposited with the County of Alameda an application of said San Francisco of the El Cerrito La Co., a special meeti the El Cerri of the El Cerrito La Co. a special meeti the provided, that thereafter, to wit, on the said El Cerrimonal and dopted at a meeting of said spoard of supervisors of the El Cerrito La Co. a special meeti the mace was provided by law, said franchise was by resolution of said said provided that thereafter, to wit, on the said El Cerrimonal and dopted at a meeting of said spoard of supervisors of the El Cerrito La Co. a special meeti the provided that thereafter, to wit, on the said El Cerrimonal and dopted at a meeting of said spoard of supervisors of the El Cerrimonal and dopted at a meeting of said spoard of said spoard of supervisors of the Said San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways deposited wit

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

Edward J. Sullivan, plaintiff, vs. Edmund Casey, Dennis Sullivan, Johanna Connors, Mary Perkins, John J. Shannon, John Boyle (son of John Boyle, eccasefi), Esther Foster. Est'ier Marion Shea, Mary Boyle, Heien Boyle and John Boyle of the State of California Send Greeting to Edmund Casey, Dennis Sullivan, Johanna Connors, Mary Perkins. John J. Shannon, John Boyle of the State of California Send Greeting to Edmund Casey, Dennis Sullivan, Johanna Connors, Mary Perkins, John J. Shannon, John Boyle (son of John Boyle, and all persons Sullivan, Johanna Connors, Mary Perkins, John J. Shannon, John Boyle (son of John Boyle, deceased). Esther Foster, Esther Marion Shea, Mary Boyle, Helen Boyle and John Boyle, and all persons shaving any lien of record hy mortgage, judgment, or otherwise, upon the propferty her-inafter described, or any part thereof, and to all persons unknows, who have or chaim any interest in or lien upon that real property situated and heing in the City of Oakiand, County of Alameda, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point in Telegraph or Superior of the County of Alameda, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

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Commencing at a point on the eastern
line of Llese avenue, distant thereon six
renzo, where the north line of Sycamundred and ninety (690) feet Fortherly
from the Northern line of East Fourteenth Street and running themes worth.

hundred and ninety (1907) feet four first from the Northern line of East Four-teenth Street and running themes with the fifty (50) feet; thence at right angles easterly one hundred and thirty-six feet and 11-100 (136 14) feet; thence at right angles Southerly fifty (50) feet and thirty-six feet and 11-100 (136 14) feet to the point thence Westerly one hundred and thirty-six and 14-100 (136 14) feet to the point of commencement. Being Lot No. 31 in Block "A" marked as the same are delineated and designated on the plat ended "Map of Linda Rosa Tract." etc. The control of the center line of Telegraph or County road, said point being five and one-half (5½) feet east of the center line of Telegraph or County road to a point in the southerly line of Main street, in the critical and designated on the plat ended "Map of Linda Rosa Tract." etc. The center line of Telegraph or County road, as said point being five and one-half (5½) feet east of the center line of Main street, in the commencement, Being Lot No. 31 in the office of the center line of Telegraph or County road. Said point being five and one-half (5½) feet cast of the center line of Telegraph or County road to a point in the southerly direction, along said Telegraph or County road to a point in the southerly line of Main street, in the criterian of the center line of Telegraph or County road. Said point to southerly direction, along said Telegraph or County road to a point in the southerly direction, along said Telegraph or County road to a point in the southerly direction, along said Telegraph or County road to a point in the southerly direction, along said Telegraph or County road to a point in the southerly direction, along said point to southerly direction, along said point to southerly direction, along said Telegraph or County road to a point in the southerly direction, along said Telegraph or County road. Said point to southerly direction, along said Telegraph or County road. Said point to southerly direction, along said Telegraph or County road. Said p

ment for any money or damages de-1 Section 3. Said street railroad shall

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contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 15th day of June, A. D., 1914.

(Seal) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. Crane, Deputy Clerk.

James J. Van Hovenberg, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Mary Earley, decessed.

signed administrator with the will annowed of the estate of Mary Failer.

Date of first publication. June 6, 1914.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Peter Calou, also described than one track, and keep the same constantly in repair, flush with said public stantly in repair, flush with said public highway and with good crossings, and applicance for rescue work. They are each

Figure Celou and as P. Calou.

Room 205 Comm. Ridg., 469 12th st. Oak

Room 205 Comm.

JOHN F. MULLINS.
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California. (SEAL) Attest: JOHN P. COOK.

Clerk.
By A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDEPS Office of El Cerrito Land and Improve-ment Co., 703 Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland, California, To the Stockholders of El Cerrito Land and Improvement Company, a corpora-

and Improvement Company, a tion.
Please take notice that pursuant to the order of the Board of Directors of the El Cerrito Land and Improvement Co., a special meeting of the stockholders of the said El Cerrito Land and Improvement Company will be held at the office of the said El Cerrito Land and Improvement Company at 703 Ogkland Bank of Ogkland ment Company at 703 Ockland Bank of Savings Bldg., in the City of Ockland, County of Alumeda. State of California, on the 18th day of July, 1914, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing a board of directors of said corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors.

EL CERRITO LAND AND IMPROVE
MENT COMPANY. MYHRE, Secretary.

dividend

On Installment Shares for six months

Alameda County

Loan Association C. P. HOAG. Secretary. 563 16TH ST., OAKLAND.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank of Oakland, California

FRANKLIN & THIRTSENTH STREETS For the half year ending June 30th, 1914, dividends to depositors (payable on been declared at the following rates per

4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS rate of interest as the principal from July 1st, 1914. Terms deposits made on or before July 10, 1914, will earn in-terest from July 1, 1914. GEORGE S. MEREDITH. Cashier.

4 PER CENT Annual cividend has been declared by the Central Savings Bankof Oakland

TELEGRAPH AVENUE BRANCH.

Deposits made on or before July 10th will draw interest from July 1, 1914.

Central Savings Bank of Oakiand.

H. C. BAGEHORN, Cachie.

WEATHER FORECAST

ight south airs.

Shipping News and

SUM. MOON AND TIDE

United States count and Guelatic Survey Table shows times and heights of high and low water in the Oakland Extuary—Standard Tune. building of which was last week autnor ized by Congress. The plans are now being prepared in Washington, D. C. The July 3 to July 8. Sun rose4:52|Sun sets-.....

Yard Hopes to Get Contract

for Construction of Two

Vessels.

MARE ISLAND, July 4 .- Mare Island will soon be called upon to bid on the

construction of two revenue cutters, the

abandoned with the consent and approval of said Board of Supervisors.

Section 9. Said San Francisco-Oakland
Terminal Railways, its successors or assigns, shall lay the tracks for said street railroad along and upon said rubble highway over which said county of Alameda, and no change of said public highway over which said street railroad is to run shall be made in any way except by and with the consent and approval of said Board of Supervisors.

Sending sets which are connected with the aertal, which is hung from the smokestack of the new power plant.

Each one of the receiving sets are installed in separate rooms so that the operators will not be bothered in any own two the other instruments while doing their own tuning.

Sending sets are also a part of the office equipment and they are installed in separate.

Children to Be Advertised in July:
Ruth Evelyn Darks, f., aged 9 months;
Gladys Bosworth, f., aged 9 months;
Cladys Bosworth, f., aged 9 months;
Evelyn Bosworth, f., aged 7
Pears, 3 months; Harold Bosworth, u.,
aged 4 years 8 months; Evelyn Hill, f.,
aged 4 months; Nabha Rowley f., age 4
months; Edward Carranze, m., aged 2
years 3 month.

By order of the board.

Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O.
Oakland, July 3, 1914.

PUELICATION OF AN ORDINANCE OF
THE ROARD OF SUFERVISORS OF
THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDIA, STATE
OF CALIFORNIA. GRANTING TO
TERSINAL RAILWAYS. A CORPORATION. A STREET RAILROAD
FRANCHISE IN THE TOWN OF SAN
LORENZO. COUNTY OF ALAMEDIA,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

Children to Be Advertised in July:
Section 10. In case said street rail
con tables in the workroom along with the construction thereof shall be of suic approved pattern in use for electricity. The most approved office equipment and they are installed

A classroom at the west end of the half learner Seattle, Tacoma building, equipped with maps, charts, Hanalel-Eureka Sea Foam-Point Arena

being made before the expiration of the said thirty days.

Passed and adopted at a regular meating of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, held on the 29th day of June, 1514, by the following vote:

Ayes—Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Murphy and Chairman Mullins—5.

Noes—None.

JOHN F. MULLINS.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, have elected the following officers: Department commander, J. R. Green of Oakland; senior vice-deputy commander, W. M. Ricks of Oakland; unior vice-deputy commander, W. M. Ricks of Oakland; junior vice-deputy commander, L. Commander, J. L. Morrow of Vallejo; deputy inspector, Commander, V. M. Ricks of Oakland; junior vice-deputy commander, J. L. Marke—G. J. Cotton, New York: ment of the Columbia, have elected the Auna Farnsee. Chicrgo: George Laylor and wife, New York: M. Nickles, Ind. Synthesis of Control of Oakland; senior vice-deputy commander, W. M. Ricks of Oakland; junior vice-deputy commander, J. L. Morrow of Vallejo; deputy inspector, Commander of Vallejo, and marshal, A. Smith of Vallejo. Delegates to the national the County of Alameda, State of California, have elected the Auna Farnsee. Chicrgo: George Laylor and wife, New York: M. Ricks of Cokpert; Peter Miller and family: E. E. Winderson, Oakland; millor vice-deputy commander, J. L. Morrow of Vallejo; deputy inspector, Nickles and wife, New York: Mr. Ford and wife, New York: Mr. Fo of Vallejo. Delegates to the national convention: Past Commander E. U. Moore and Past Senior Vice-Commander F. Bryant. San Jose has been selected for the next convention.

LODGE MAN DIES, well-known foreman for the Barber Asphalt Paving Company, who was trans-ferred to Phoenix, Ariz., last winter, passed away at San Diego Wednesday, after a long battle against an incurable malady. Deceased was a member of Samoset Tribe No. 22, Improved Order of Redmen of this city. The remains are to be shipped to Oakland and the funeral will take place in that city Sunday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock. DEEPENER SHUTS DOWN. VALLEJO, July 4 .- The North American channel deepener has been shutdown for the past two days while some repairs have been made to the levee on Sawyer Island, north of the navy yard. The dredger resumed pumping mud onto the island last night.

FIREMEN AT SMOKER. VALLEJO, July 4 .- At the headquarters of Sheridan Hose Company in Maine street last Thursday night the members of the east side fire fighting brigade entertained the members of the Benicla fire department at a smoker and general fireman's rally.

LEGAL NOTICES

DIVIDEND NOTICE,
BANK OF ITALY,
Southeast corner Montgomery and Clay
streets. San Francisco.
Market-street Branch, junction Market,
Turk and Mason streets.
For the half year ending June 30, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July
1, 1914. Money deposited on or before
July 10 will earn interest from July 1,
1914. L. SCATENA, President.
A. PEDRINI, Cashier.

Scaled bids will be received at the of-fice of Comptroller. University of Call-fornia, Berkeley, California, at or before 1914. dividends to depositors (payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914) have been declared at the following rates per annum:

4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

3 PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY
ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK).

Dividends not called for will be added to the account and will earn the same to the account and will earn the same and specifications.

10 a. m. Tuesday, July 14, 1914 tenns courts on the grounds of the University of California, Berkeley, as per plans and specifications on fits at said office. A deposit of \$5.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications, which will be account and will earn the same and specifications.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE. For the six months ending June 30, 1914, a dividend has been declared at the rate of 4% per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the Deposits made on or before July 10th, bear interest from the first of that month, FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK.

OAKLAND, O. D. JACOBY, Cashler,

526 California street. San Francisco For the half year ending June 39, 1914, a dividena has been de lared at the 1214, of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1914. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn dividends from July 1, 1914. GEORGE TOURNY, Manager.

Southern California—Cloudy or foggy tonight; unday fair, light west airs. Sacramento vailey—Fair tonight and Sunday; gat goden atts. Santa Clara valley—Cloudy tonight; Sunday Santa Care valvey—Cloudy tonight, Sudday fair; light northwest airs.

San Josquin valvey—Fair tonight and Sunday; light northwest airs.

Fair weather prevails over the Pacific states except foggy along the California coast, Generally cloudy and unsettled weather with showers and thunderstorms is reported over Nevada, Arisona. Utah and New Mexico and in the upper Mississippi valley. In other sections of the country the weather is fair. The temperature has fallen over the southern plateau region, but in other section sthe changes have been slight. Very warm weather is reported from castern Washington and British Columbis Conditions are favorable for fair weather in California Saturday, except foggy alon gthe coast.

Marine Intelligence

July 4.

MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS. Eteamers due to arrive and depart for the next few days are as follower
TO ARRIVE.

Steamer. From
Hesperus—Juoin
Sea Foam—Mendocino
Keniuckian—New York
Governor—Puget Sund
Dalve Freeman—Williapa
Paraiso—Portland, Coos Bay
Yale—San Diego. Los Angeles
Aroline—Los Angeles
Matsonia—Honolulu
(tity of Topeka—Eureka
Sea Foam—Point Arena
Queen—San Diego, Los Angeles
Keutuckian—New York
Chehalis—Graye Harbot
Ad. Watson—Seattle. Tacoma
Bear—Portland. Astoria orthland—Portland. Astorla ... Hanalel-Eureka Vancuard—Eureks
Arctic—Fort Bragg
Rose City—Los Angeles

TO DEPART. Sea Foam—Point Arena
Arctic—Fort Bragg
Buse Cit. Jos. Angeles
Sheridan—Mauila
Mandalay—Crescent City
F. A. Kilburn—Eureka
Goreroor—Los Angeles, San Diego
Yaie—Los Angeles
Sonoma—Sydner
Manoa—Honolulu
Peru—Baibon
Aroline—Los Angeles
Solano—Astoria, Portland

Eureka-Ventura July

ADMISSION DAY FUND. VALLEJO, July 4.-According to the report of the finance committee which is collecting funds for the coming Admission Day celebration in this city, it is no VALLEJO, July 4.-Vincent P. Gray, a trouble whatever to conect money for one big fete. The business men are contrib-

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

DEATHS.

BENSON-In Alameda, July 2, Sarah Elizabeth Benson, beloved wife of H. Benson and mother of Beatrice, Harry and Gertrude Benson, a native of California, aged 28 years, 11 months and 2 days.

BRENDEL in Oakland, July 3. Violetta, be-

WHITE—In this ciff, June 30, 1914, Forrester Fisher, heloved son of F. F. and the late Virginia Dove White, brother of Edward D., Ethel A. and Grace P. White, a native of California, aged 23 years,
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 6, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., from, J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street. Interment, Mt. View come ferr.

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41 Van Ness Ave., S. F. 305 Columbus Ave., S. F. 827 Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

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been blind since he was 2 years of age, been blind since he was 2 years of age, change and attends to all of the outside work of the exchange. He is relief and night operator of the system. He keeps his own books, using the New York point system, which he learned in a school for the blind in Little Rock, Ark.. where he spent eight years of his boy-hood. hood.

In addition to keeping the books and Dried Pruise—Prupos crap of 1917 for heacting as telephone operator. Warrell in-bulk basis: 30-40s. Tc: 40-50s. Tc: 50-60s. Tige: stalls his own telephones. strings the 60-70s. Tige: 70-80s. Tc: 80-90s. 32c: 90-100s. wires, clears trouble on the lines and instruments and does all of the work ordinarily done by linemen with perfect choice.

spurs, climbs the pole and quickly clears the trouble

CLEVELAND NOTED AS HOME OF SMALL NECKS

CLEVELAND, Ohio. July 4.—"Cleve Encon—Primree, 4@6 lbs. 50c per ib: Eart-land, the home of small necks." This ern Star, 4@6 lbs. 29c; do 6@5. 29c; do 5@10. 21c; do 10fig. 19c; Arrow. 8@10. 2035c; do startling bit of information was com-light. by the haberdashers, who sell millions of collars annually. The average Clevelander's neck is size 13½. Atmospheric conditions that tighten the cords and throat muscles are responsible, physi-

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BRENDEL—in Oakland. July 3. Violetts. beloved daughter of Herman and Minule Brendel. a patite of Oakland. aged 6 months are delt. a patite of Oakland. aged 6 months are delt. a patite of Oakland. aged 6 months are delt. a patite of Oakland. aged 6 months are delt. a patite of Oakland. aged 6 months are delt. and M. Juin A. and G. I. Lemmon and Mrs M. Juin A. and G. I. Lemmon and Mrs M. Juin A. and G. I. Lemmon and Mrs M. Juin California aged 5 years mave and Mrs. D. B. Parker. a native of California aged 54 years MARTIN—in this city. July 2. 2014. Camile Walvin Martin. Genity beloved son of A. B. Emelds and the late A. B. Martin, Jr., a native of Doundsonville, La., aged 21 years gaid 7 627.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Mondsey. July 6. 1014, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence. 1511 Peralia street, thence to St. Patrick's church. corner Tenth and Poralias streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the remose of his soul, commended to the propose of his soul, commended the propose of his soul, com Main Sis.

Memphis, Tenn.—World News Co. Main and
Mouroe Sts.

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S. F. MARKETS

MUITZE, BOOK AND CREEKS

Extra butter and extra eggs were advanced 1/20. Cheese was unchanged except that California flat ascona recovered from the previous decline. The sales of 'change were as follows: Butter—170 cases of extras at 24c per pound and 180 do at 24½c Eggs—29 cases of extras at 24½c per dozen, 40 do. informal call, at 25c and 30 do do pulleta' at 21½c.

The receipts for the week ending Thuesday were 401,200 pounds butter, 322,100 do cheese and 384,530 dozen eggs.

Receipts for the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. yesterday were 28,500 pounds butter, 83,820 dozen eggs and 1/25,000 pounds cheese.

Cheese—New, per pounds California fancy flats, 12½c; do firsts, 12c; seconds, 9½c; California fancy Young America, 14½c; do firsts, 15½c; (do triplets, 15½c; New York fancy cheddars, twins and triplets, 20c; Wisconsin twins, 18c; do triplets, 18½c.

VEGETABLES. Potstoes-Delta Burbanks, \$1@1.25 per cen-Potatoes—Delta Burbanks, \$161.25 per cental: old crop, nominal.
Onious—Red, \$2.25@2.50 per sack; yellow, \$2.50@2.75 per cental.
Miscellancous—Asparagus, 50c@\$1.50 per bok; hems, string and wax, 1@33%c per pound; Lima, 6@5c; corn, Alameda, 75c@\$1.25 per sack; Brentwood and Vacaville, 50@75c; cucumbers, Marysville, 40@30c per box; Los Angeles, 50@60c; river, 75c@\$1 for lugs, Regulant—4@5c per pound; garlle, 4@5c; peppers, Bell, \$1@1.25 test has been been summer. 25c@5c, as to package; Italian, 25c@40c; tomatoes, river, in lugs, \$1.50@ and 50@05c in small borbs; peas, 2@3c per pound.

FRESH FRUIE, ETC.

FRESH FREITS, ETC. Strawberries...\$266.50 per chest. Blackberries...\$1.73@3 per chest. Raspberries...\$3@5 per chest and 40@30c per

DRIED FRUITS, RAISING AND MORKS.

instruments and does all of the work ordinarily done by linemen with perfect vision.

In operating the switchboard Warrell can answer and complete the calls as quickly as though he could see. He clears the switchboard or trouble by first testing and locating the wires as nearly as possible. Then he follows the wires with his hand until the broken part is found and connected.

If the lines are crossed from the outside, Warrell chilests the services of a small boy. True to the small boy nature, side, Warrell chilests the services of a small boy. True to the small boy nature, there is always some youngster willing and ready to help the blind man and trace the trouble until the youngster seek where the wires are crossed Warrell then puts on his lineman's belt and spurs, climbs the pole and quickly clears

Take 15 conditions and 10c for choice. 14 colors. 1326 for choice. 14 colors with a chief of the chief. 12 can deep land to right Monteray; extracted. 14 colors with Colors with Colors and 10c right Monteray; extracted. 14 colors with Monteray; extracted. 14 colors with Colors with Colors and 10c right Monteray; extracted. 14 colors with Monteray; extracted. 14 colors with Colors with Colors with Colors and 10c right Monteray; extracted. 14 colors with Colors and 10c right choice.

Resches in sacks. 4% 25c for choice, 5% for choice. 16 colors with Colors

POULTRY AND SAME. The blind man has less complaint from patrons of the exchange than many men who can see to operate a switchboard have. He is prompt and accurate and has a natural bent toward electricity and a love for his work, and he has never asked any favors because of his affliction.

Poultry California, per dozen. Here \$4.59 For small, \$685 for large and \$86210 for small, \$685 for large, \$1.5063 for small and \$2.5064 for high special solution and \$2.5064 for large, \$2.5063 for small and \$2.5065 for medium; fryers, \$1.5062; geese, \$1.5061 for sound, \$1.5062 for sound, \$1.5062 for sound, \$1.5063 for small \$1.5063 for sound, \$1.5063 for small, \$1

> Hams—Prices, per pound: Primrose, 22c; Eastern Star, 21½c; do. skluped, 23½c; Mud-arch, 10@12, 18½c; do 12@16, 19c; picole. u; ugot medium. 2014c. Lard—Golden Gate, tierces, 1214c per 15; do s, per case, \$0.375; 10s, \$7.95; 5s, \$3.021; , \$8.10; Atrow Compound, tierces, 945c per ; 10s, \$4.875; per case; 17s, \$5.15; 5s, \$5.2216; \$3.00. light medium, 2014c. Ss. \$0.20.
> Cooking and Salad Olis—Vellow Arrow cooking oil, 64c per gallon; white, 60c; Primrose salad cil, 80c.
> Barreled Meats—Beef, \$25 per bbl; pork. aktra prime, \$26; do extra, pig. \$30.
> Califene—Half bbls, 11%c per lb; one iterace, 114c; two tierces, 11½c; five tlerces, 11c; tubs, 11%c; cases, \$7.
> Cottolene—Bakers' cottolene, in tlerces (about 350 lbs each), 11%c per lb; in half bbls (about 110 lbs each), 11%c.

THE TRIBUNE

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K. W. Cor. Van Buren and State Sta.;
Queen City News Co., S. E. Cor. Clark and
Randolph.
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Wentworth Sts.
Collicgs, Cal.—W. L. Douglas, S. E. Cor, 5th
The only change reported was a higher range.

Fiour-California family extras, \$5.8066.29 per barrel; baker's extra, \$4.8065.49; superfine, \$3.9084.20.

Memblis, Tenn.—World News Co. Main and Monroe Sts.

New Urleans, La.—World Yoma News Co., St. Cherles and Canal Sts.

Xanass City, Mo.—Iron News Co., 132
E. Colorado.
Santa Barbara, Cal.—A. B. Veale, State St. (Billy's Sinoke Shop).
Portland, Ore.—Mudelman News Co., 828 Moorlson Bligs.
New York. N. Y.—Hottaling's News Stand, 31st and Broadway. Hottaling's News Stand, Main; Kemp's News Agency, 5th and Grand; Hoffman Book Store, Hollender, Hollender, Hollender, Hollender, Hollender, Hollender, Hotel.

Reno, Ney.—A. D. Bird 216 Virginia St.
Spcham, Wash.—Out of Town News Depot, 17% Post St.
177% Post St.
San Diego, Cal.—R. M. Childs, 5 D street, Satt Lake City, Utab.—D. W. Hanson, 2d South and Main Sts. (Kenfon Hotel certeet); Polansky News Co., 3d and Main; Polansky News Co., 2d and Union; Statt Lake City, Utab.—D. W. Hanson, 2d South and Pacific.

Seattle, Wash.—Acme News Co., 2d and Union; Statt Lake, Childs, 18, 18, 19, 120 ISc per pound; modele countles, 160 Main, 17, 120

St. Louis. Mo — La Ackerman, S. W. Sth and Co., \$8,50@f.50.

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Omaha, Net.— Meyer Loren, 1411 Farroum St.

Ogden, Utah—Gray News Co., S. P. Depot Philadelphia, Pa.—Quaker News Co., 1113 Market St.; Quaker News Co., 1113 Market St.; Quaker News Co., Broad and Chestont St.; Cordon C. Law, Broad St.

Station, Penn. Ris.

VICTOR REITER, Manager.

NEVADA DIVORCE

COURT MOIGS PROVISION REQUIR ing Year's Residence Not Discriminatory.

CARSON CITY, Nev., July 4 .- The Nevada divorce law requiring a year's residence in all cases where both parties do not reside in the state was upheld by the supreme court here yesterday by the ក្រាក្សាល ន ក្នុងស្នាំស្កា ស្ត្រី three ប្រែស្រីលិខន

go back to the category of a divorce center in which the city was classed until the passage of the law in 1913. The law. effective January 1, 1914, requires all coming to the state for divorce to show a year's bona fide residence before filing den complaint, as contrasted with the previous law permitting the filing of complaint on a showing of mere physical presence for six months.

Residents of the state are still permittied to sue when both parties live for six months.

The decision followed an appeal from the refusal of the district court for Washee county to entertain the suit of Alfred Worthington against Cecelia Worthington. Neither party resided in the

their right to sue and that it was not of tions and that the legislature had plenary power to fix the terms of divorce juris-

LITTLE SCHOOLBOY IS BITTEN BY VICIOUS DOG

John Asanovich, a schoolboy, aged 11 years, and living at 937 Wood street, was bitten by a vicious dog vesterday. The wound in his leg was dressed at a nearby drug store. dog belonged to A. Bruschini, a saloon keeper of Seventh and Willow streets.

RAID OPIUM DEN.

In a raid made early this morning by the police at 361 Fifth street, Ah One was arrested for smoking oplum and Ah Sing, another Chinese, for having opium in his possession. Both men were lodged in the city prison. The raid was made by Corporal Smith and Patrolmen Berner, Orbell and

Boy or Girl?

This brings to many minds an old and tried family remedy—an external ap-plication known as



dominal muscles and the intricate network In this manner it has such a splendid influence as to justi-

mother-hood. It has been generally recwho have used it speak in highest praise of the immense relief it affords. Particularly do these knowing mothers speak of the absence of morning sickness, absence of strain on the ligaments and freedon from those many other distresses usually looked forward to with such concern.

There is no question but what "Mother's Friend" has a marked tendency to relieve the mind and this of itself in

it a very wide popularity among women.
You can obtain "Mother's Friend" at almost any drug store. It has helped a host of mothers to a complete recovery. It is prepared only by Bradfield Regulator Co., 301 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Avoid the many worthless substitutes.

addition to the physical relief has given



-young and old alike, -in a willing, courteous way.

—giving them the benefit of our advice gained rls. 225 Embarcadero, stamped on by long experience.

and thereby being with the same marks upon it. About 5 o'clock this morning Officer Scolfor their funds.

—this, in short, is the Kaynata of the corvice of this conservative bank. rectors are always accessible and ready for a hospital with a knife wound in his left arm that required fourteen stitches. The conference.

come in at any time clared to also be a sallor. An envises



Spectacle Represents Halt a Million-Dollar Expenditure.

NEW YORK, July 4.-Announced ent was made today that all preliminary itrangements have been completed for the wordless mystery spectacle, "The Mirwhich will be given in Madison Square Garden next winter.
"The Miracle." by Dr. Karl Vollmoel-

ler, has just concluded a remarkably successful engagement in the Circus Schumann, one of the largest amphitheters in the world, at Berlin. After an engagement in St. Fetersburg, the specacle will be brought here.

"The Miracle" is based on the legend

to return and be finally redeemed. The original European cast and production is to be seen here. This cast consists of 2000 trained players, including a choir of 900 voices and an orchestra of 200. The production represents an outlay of nearly half a million of dollars, and is one of the most stupendous theatrical undertakit 98 known. \$100,000 FUND FOR PLAY.

To make the thing possible in New

The decision insures that Reno will not of New York's wealthiest men and wo-I' TE TACAGEST men in the enterprise. A fund of \$190,factors in the Metropolitan Opera Com pany, among them being Otto H Kahn. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. J Bor-Harriman, Clarence H. Mackey, Benjamin H. Guinness, Daniel Guggenheim, Hugo Reisinger, and others. The backers of "The Miracle" are not seeking financial reward but are lend-

ing their support because of the moral uplift of the play. Max Rabinoff, manhere and complaint may be filed in the aging director of Mile. Anna Pavlowa. county where the plaintiff has resided the Russian Damseuse, has been chosen managing director of the American pro duction. The combined financial re sources of those behind the production total more than \$200,000,000. SEVEN ROAD SHOWS.

There will be seven or more 'Potash & Perlmutter" road shows next season. Objection was made to the new law according to the producers. To secure Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, Charles and to have later raised the amount that it discriminated between citizens in competent "P. & P's" to lead these Devin the one-leaved motorcycle shows, a number of Hebrew comedians uniform operation. The court held it was began last Monday to work on the parts uniform over properly defined classificanow essayed by Barney and Alex Carr.

> much needed rest, the men who will play "P & P" on the road will take turns leading at the Cohan. Among these are Harry First and Phil White, Julian Rose and Julius Tannen, Jules Jordan and Lew Welch, Sam Liebert and Paul Burns, Meyer Harris and Nat Jerome, and Arthur Ross and Lew Williams.

FAMOUS COMEDIAN RETIRES. There will be mighty few of the millions whom Joe Weber has made laugh. who will agree with him that thirty-eight years of stage life is enough. Joe French, German and Italian has al-Weber is retiring to assume the management of his rather extensive theatri- ings again. He has traveled as a cal business. The famous comedian has stowaway nine differest times, and been doing comedy throughout the whole when he was not out of funds he was of his thirty-eight years in the game. making his way from place to place. There is a saying that everything in the show business has had Weber in it.

There is one regret. It is that Weber and his say with his lectures.

There is one regret. It is that Weber and his similarly famous partner Fields.

Devilin said today that he is lookmay not, as was hoped, do some of ing for a young woman to share his H. Woods almost had the comedy team; lined up to a piece. "High Cost of Liv-Great Question! ing," before the films but Webers re-think that we can see the world and tirement, so the latter says, puts an end to the hope.

It was just like Weber, by the way to temper his rather doleful announce meet of retiring with a dash of fun. During the period of in retiring from the stage Weber declar expectancy it is ap- ed he would not retire as world's cham-plied to the ab- pion of the Dutch-Irish pastime of pion of the Dutch-Irish pastime of pinochle playing. He is open to challenges, he explained, from any of the other 6,property of their rodingramers to hold the title of world's champion pinocide player.

"Steplively," the three act farce by ommended for years and years and those fill a large vacant spot in amusement-

que tinge to the piece, by reason of its around the two-mile course, multiplicity of impossible situations, but all in all it is a moving piece and theroughly enjoyable It ought to be a ht awarded the winner. Before the winon Broadway next fall, or soon, if they bring it here early

HERE'S IRONY: THIS IS INDEPENDENCE DAY

Today was holiday at the County San, asphaltum surface. All curves are and as a result Deputy Sheriff Iack bonked from 16 to 18 feet in height. Collier and an engineer were the only altaches of the institution on dut. The holiday, however, wasn't enjoyed by the prisoners. As the guard was limited in Automobile Association Among the crysteles are Cooper in a Stutz, Tetznumber they were not allowed in the entries are. Cooper in a Stutz, Tetzcorridors as on week days but were laff. Maxwell, Hughes, Maxwell; Carlforced to stay within their ceils. Only son, Maxwell, Verbeck, Flat, Burman, Barney" and "Pete," the jail dogs, had Burman Special; Pullen. Mercer; the run of the place

a special dinner in honor of the Nation's Broch in a Ray machine.

BREAKS STORE WINDOW;

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-The police today are looking for a man who wears a new blue fiannel shirt, the inside of the collar. Also, the same party is believed to be wearing a new yellow flannel undershirt more than a depositary lin found the window of Harris' store broken. Later Harris took an inventory and appraised his loss

DISCUSS POLITICS: ONE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

William Ogilva, of San Francisco, a whose officers and di-saftor, came to Oakland last night and met an affable stranger. The two beand as a result Ogliva was taken to the man was unable to furnish the police a description of his assailant, who is de-

A PERFECT CATHARTIC.

They cleanse with never a gripe of pain, P. A. Morgan, Gore, Ga., writes intelligent and took Foley Cathartic Tablets. They thoroughly cleansed my system and 1 feet like a new manufacture.

Is One-Legged SUPERVISOR WILL Starts for N. Y.





CHARLES DEVLIN.

Armed with a letter of introduc-

dent of the organization.

Devlin lost his leg when 13 years sations are anticipated. old. He is now 26 and for years has lived a life of adventure in spite of his handicap. He has traveled in sixteen countries and has covered 45,000 miles. He has often been but. stranded in foreign countries, but with his knowledge of English. fays succeeded in finding his bearadventurous life with him. "She must be as full of the 'wanderlust' as I am," said Devlin," and if she is, I and Australia before settling down.

DARING DRIVERS ENTER TACOMA "AUTO CLASSIC"

TACOMA, Wasn., July 4.—The Montamarathon trophy race, a distance of 250 miles, the automobile classic of the Northwest, here anmally on the Tacoma Speedway, in connection with the Montamara Festo. was on this afternoon, with almost as John Emerson and Robert Baker, which formidable an array of speed demons all cases of coming had its premiere at Atlantic City's Apol-entered as appeared at Indianapolis le Theater a week or two ago, ought to recently. The first car got away about 2 o'clock to the cheers of thousands lof spectators crowding the grandstand At times, it is true, there is a burles- and other thousands that jammed

Cash prizes amounted to \$5500 and ner crosses the line it was expected that the fastest time ever made here would be registered, as the speedway has been entirely rebuilt since last year. The new speedway is just outside the southern limits of the city, on Today was holiday at the County Jail, a natural gravel base, with an Gordon, Mercer; Klein, King; Taylor, All courthouse offices, including the Alco: De Aleme, Marmon; Welsh, sheriff's, were closed. The injured feel lings of the prisoners was assuaged by Locomobile; Barnes, Romano and

TRUTH CENTER LECTURE. The Rockridge Truth Center will hold eguier setulces tomerton more, as TAKES FLANNEL SHIRT II o'clock. Mrs. Ida Mansfield Wilson will speak on the subject, "What Jesus Wrote on the Sand" All are welcome.



Kellogg's Paste **Makes Ants** Disappear

"Kellogg's Ant Paste Co. "I never saw anything so effective as KELLOGG'S ANT PASTE There was not an ant left in the house to

FACE ACCUSATIONS

Results in Many Indictments.

SONORA, July 4 .- Fourteen indictments have been returned by the county grand jury as a result of the sensational allegations of malfeasance in office surrounding Supervisor N. A. Solari in the issuance of a liquor license and the discounting of bills against the county of Tuolumne.

the special grand jury against Solari. one for felony and eleven for alleged illegal manipulation of county claims. Solari has been arrested and is out under bonds. He is one of the wealthiest and most prominent residents of the county.

H. Knowles. The former is alleged to national prospects. ave agreed to pay \$100 to Solari for a liquor license and the latter to have been the go-between in the transac-

The grand jury has been in session two weeks and examined dozens of witnesses, but the indictments created a tremendous sensation because of the prominence of the parties under investigation.

According to the testimony Solari, who is a supervisor, had agreed to see that the board granted Martinez a liquor license for the new hotel he was about to open, and was to receive \$100 for his services in the matter. When the board met, however, the supervisors turned down the application and later Solari explained that it was impossible to issue the license, because the applicants were not citizens. Then followed the bribery charges. Solari admitted that he had been given \$50, but declared that he had deposited it in his safe with a notation as to the contents, and had no intention of accepting the bribe, but wanted to use it to expose the men who sought to trap him. That explanauon was apparently not accepted by the grand jury.

Solari is also alleged to have bought tion from Mayor Frank K. Mott to claims of workers on the county roads Devin, the one-legged motorcycle cashing them. Eleven of the indictrider who recently made a trip ments returned against him were bearound the world, will leave from in cause of this alleged wholesale cashwho repeated them in the "Potash & front of the city hall at noon to-perlmutter" show at the Cohan The-morrow on his trip to New York.

The property of the county has lost be-Devlin, who is a member of the cause of the cashing of warrants is not While Bernard and Carr are taking 2 Willow Tree Club of Oakland, com- known, but will run into large figures. posed of men and women who have. The grand jury also returned five in-lost one or more limbs will also dictments for the illegal sale of liquor. carry a letter from A. F. Bull, presi- . The grand jury has not been excused but has taken a recess, and other sen-

SANTA ROSA, July 4.—Richard Crane one of the best-known Sonoma county enjoy our travels." Devlin hopes to pioneers, who is eighty-six years old, visit South America, South Africa went hunting in the Mendocino county went numbers in the Mendocino county hills, following a custom of tranv years, and brought down his buck, a magnificent four-nointer. For upwards of fifty years Crime has gone hunting regularly every season, and he says he will continue to do so for years, as he is hoping to live to see a century pass over his head.

CHICO, July 4. -- After emoving a not seen for forty years. Dr A f Birtch ploneer eve specialist of this city, suffered a stroke of paralysis and died, five hours after they said good-bre

MODESTO, July 4.—Three more vlo-lators of the speed laws were arrested resterday by Officen Saxoy C C Eber-hart, secretary of the Fresno District Fair Association was arrested on the Salida road while driving his machine at about forty miles per nour.

MARTINEZ, July 4.—Articles of ircorporation of the Richmend Belt Railway, a \$500,000 corporation, were filed
with the Contra Costa county clerk yesterday. The company will operate a line
from San Pablo wharf to Richmond. Its
directors are W. S. Tevis Conton Worden, H. A. Wakefield, J. V. de Laveaga,
and liorace Pillsbury.

FRESNO. July 4. — Arbitation Heights testerday voted to come into the city of Tiesno. Three burded and thent, seven votes were cast. 170 for annexation and 157 against. Arlington Heights includes seventy-two blocks and has about 1000 resilents. Annexation means improvements for the residents. Outponents fought annexation on the grounds of higher tax rates.

FRESNO, July 4.—John Riley, rancher, residing at Corcoran, Kings county, received word yesterday that his son, Richard Riley, had been killed in an automobile accident at Paso Robles and that Roy Weaver ind been injured. Thay young men were on their way to Los Angeles to spend the Fourth when the car turned turtle.

OAKLAND'S ORGANIZED MUSICIANS TO PARADE

An interesting parade will take place on Monday, July 12, when thousands of organized Cakland musicians will march through the city, passing Twelfth street and Broadway precisely at noon. Across the bay observation of

musicians' day will be made three days later, when, on the 16th of the month, 10,000 people, accompanied by a band of 250, and headed by Mayor Rolph, will parade down Market street en route for Shellmound park, where popular music will be rendered throughout the day as well as a grand concert given by a large band under the leadership brook, John Keogh and Alfred Ron-coveri. The San Francisco commitarrangements will include: c. H. King, chairman; A. J. Gia-comini, secretary; E. Witherall, George Kittler, W. Weber, W. H. Lee, A. L. Gath, W. Schafer, W. Belard, W. Fabris, E. Moore, J. Fitz-gerald, G. Pinto, W. H. Nolting, J. Aikens, J. Fabris and W. B. Back-

BARD GRANTED AUDIENCE DI WILL TO WE WAS I WASH

BUENOS AYRES, July 4-Dr. Vicvas not an ant left in the house to the republic, yesterday received in audience told all my neighbors."

Thousands of similar testimonals They thoroughly cleaned my system and I fell the tale I am very three th

Tuolumne Malfeasance Case 1915 National Education Session in This City Conceded 'at St. Paul.

> ST PAUL, July 4.--It was generally conceded that Oakland, Cal, would be the next meeting place in 1915 of the National Education Association, the fiftysecond annual convention of which opened here today.

Discussion of problems confronting the school superinterdent and of conditions prevalent in rural street districts marked the opening session today

Speaking before the National Council of Education, Lloyd E Wolfe of San Antonio, Texas, advocated uniform selection and promotion of teachers on merit, and urged nation-wide co-operation "for refurned the solution of problems that go to the

> Abolition of the district system and the introduction of the county unit of administration, elective to give place to the appointive superintendent and special normal school courses to adequately prepare teachers for rural positions, were advocated by Arthur H. Chamberlain of

San Francisco. The first general session proper of the convention will be held Monday

Flamin lad the first delegates when talk of a successor to Professor Joseph Swaln began. The South Carolina delegation started a lively campaign in behalf of Dr. D. B. Johnson president of Winthrep Normal and Industrial College, Rock Hill, S. C. Others who have been prominently mentioned in connection with the presidency are David Starr Jordan, formerly president of Leland Starford University, and L. P. Alderman, city superintendent of schools. Portland, Ore.

SAYS SPIRIT CONTROLS ESTRANGED HUSBAND

"The spirits" told Harry Huxtable to have nothing further to do with his wife, according to her divorce complaint filed in the Superior Court, and she, by legal action, is beating him to it." Further, she alleges in her complaint, that the fact that her husband is a spiritualist goes into trances and has spirits of assorted variety about the house

constitutes cruelty.
Mrs. Kittle Huxtable, therefore, has filed suit against her husband, asking legal separation and alimony Mrs. Annie Perrin was granted a decree in the Superior Court yester day from Charles Perrin alleging tained a divorce from Nelson Rouse-vell, charging habitual intemper-

TELEGRAPH-TO-GROVE RESIDENTS FORM CLUB

An improvement club has been organized in the district bounded by Telegraph avenue, Grove, Thirty-escaped serious second and Fortieth streets, under minor bruises. the name of the Longfellow Associ-ation C. A. Murphy has been chosen as president and F. D. Baker, of 719 Thirty-seventh street, as secretary.

The next meeting will be held at Nathan Gantz, superintendent of C | Key System Exposition Ferry w.; ing. July 7, when plans for the season's work will be laid and discompanied by Mrs. Gantz, for sever | trains one-half hour confecting emissed

Frozen Dessert

Sunday, July 5th

A layer each of

Maple Pecan Ice Cream Frozen Apricot Water Ice Vanilla Ice Cream A

Can be taken to the beaches or on an auto trip. Packed

A pint brick 25c

A quart brick at the store 50c

A quart brick delivered to your home on Sunday 80c

Special Candy for Sunday

Pineapple Kisses—made last night for Sunday selling 50c lb.

Take Home a Box Sure Sans Egal Chocolates

80c the lb.

Palma Chocolates \$1.50, \$3 Pkgs.

BROADWAY, NEAR FOURTEENTH.

RUNS DOWN TWO WOMEN WITH BIG AUTO TRUCK

While waiting for a street car, Mrs centh street, were run down by an released on \$500 he rounded the corner at Oakland and tain Charles Book, Corporal A B. Santa Clara avenues The women South and Patrolman Dunn. escaped serious injury, sustaining only

MR. AND MRS. NATHAN

neeks tacation at Casile Cras.

GANTZ ON VACATION

ARREST CHINESE BOY ON LOTTERY CHARGE

Ab Georgi, a Chinese boy, 15 years C Collins, 682 Twenty-ninth street, of age, was airested today on a charge and Mrs J. G Laws, 914 East Eigne- or skinng lowery takers. He was auto truck driven by E. J. Irwin Jr., be certified to the juvenile coart Mon-who failed to see the two women as day. The arrest was made by Cap-

at Second and Websicr streets for selling locacy tackets. He was released on \$300 bar

SUNDAY, JULY 5TH.

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